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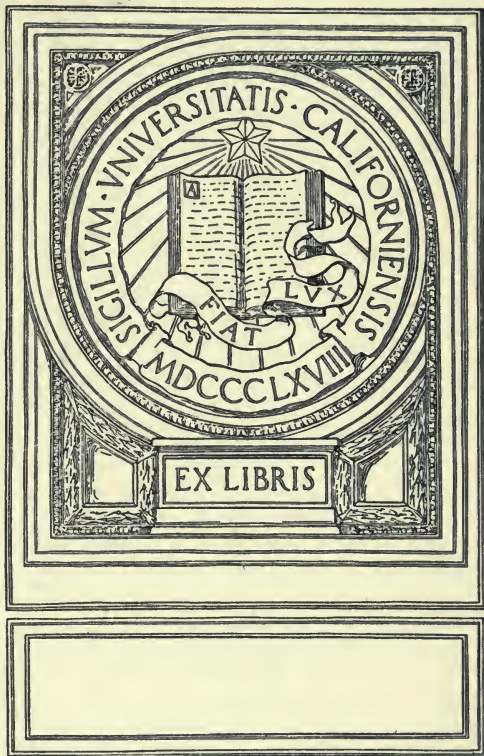


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The Year Book

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GIFT OF
Harry East Miller



Chipi Yearbook 1904
University of Chicago Press



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1875

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Paul Lucien Miller
University of California '92
Berkeley.

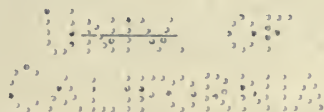
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YORK HALL, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

CHI PHI YEAR BOOK.

Published for the Fraternity by the
Council.



New York, 1897.

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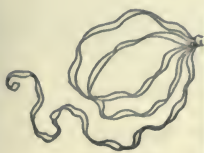
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At the Sign of the Thistle
ART PRESS, LOUCHEAD & CO.,
PHILADELPHIA

GIFT OF
Harry Est. Miller



MICRON.

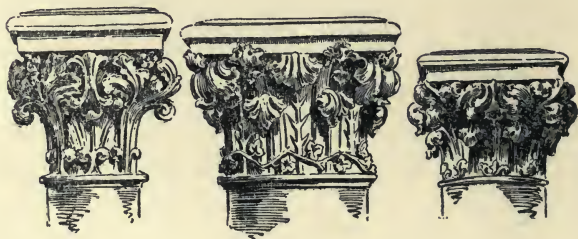
The Omicron Chapter was established twenty years ago by the initiation of the following members of the classes of 1879 and 1880 in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University: Eugene B. Wilson, John Howard Cromwell, Geo. F. H. Bartlett, Chas. F. Dodd, E. Y. Foote, Jonathan Godfrey, Fred. A. Jones, Arthur Dodge, A. D. Lewis and Joseph B. Bissell. The Chapter owes its origin to the energy of John Howard Cromwell, Eugene B. Wilson and Fred. A. Jones, all of '79 Shef., with the help and at the suggestion, of Lewis V. Snyder, of Rutgers, class of 1878. These four natives of New Jersey determined that the time was ripe for the establishment of a Chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity at Yale. In the Spring of 1877 these, with others, petitioned for the grant of such chapter. It was over this petition that Xi and Delta took opposite sides, and in the somewhat vigorous struggle which followed, the talent from the college on the Raritan won and the Omicron Chapter was born.

We were initiated in the evening of September 11th, 1877, in a hall specially obtained for that purpose, on Chapel Street, near State. This hall was retained by our lodge long enough to initiate several other members of '79 and '80, and two members of '78, and two "specials" were taken in later. The visiting initiating brothers were presided over by a then member, who has since become as false to his fraternity as he has been to his friends, to his college, to another fraternity which he has dishonored by joining, and to the profession which he disgraces by belonging to it.



In 1878 and 1879 our membership had been increased to over twenty, and was larger than that of most of our rivals.

At a banquet in the old "Keys" hall, which we then occupied as a lodge room, in 1884, it was first proposed to establish a fund to build a future lodge house. We had been living in various boarding houses, and in 1878-9 we rented for the first time as a body a house on York Street, between Library and Elm, and for that year eight of us occupied the rooms in it and divided up the yearly rent. That house, a rather dilapidated two and a half story frame building, was the original "York Hall." It has since been remodeled, and a few years ago was a students boarding house. Its name was given to it by one of our charter members of romantic temperament, whose elongated size procured for himself the characteristic appellation of "Pelican." Whether champagne was opened at the christening (of the house, not the Pelican) I have forgotten. I presume not however, most of us were not buying wine in those days.



After leaving the original York Hall, the Chapter members who wished to live together, hired No. 6½ York Square, a much more pretentious brick building, facing a beautiful park. Later emigration took place in a widely different direction to Temple Street, between Grove and Trumbull. In this house the Omicron Trust Association was organized in 1886. For several years succeeding a new building next door to the original York Hall, on York Street, was occupied by the Chapter members. For some time past York Hall has been in a corner building surrounded by a grassy lawn at Wall and High Streets.



Our lodge room has always been in another building from our dwelling house or dormitory, and usually a considerable distance from it, and never has the capacity of our various York Halls equalled the demand for rooms. Most of the time the majority of our Chapter members had to live outside of York Hall. The Omicron Trust Association was started, among other reasons, to relieve both of these defects. The Association was formally organized at 389 Temple Street, New Haven, Thursday afternoon, June 24th, 1886, by the election of the following officers: Eugene B. Wilson, President; W. E. Griggs, Vice-President; Walter R. Downs, Secretary, and E. Y. Foot, Treasurer.

A Board of Directors, seven in number, was elected, three of whom Cromwell, Thompson and Bissell have been re-elected at each annual meeting since. The board has since been increased to eleven, but four is a quorum of the board. The Association can issue certificates to the amount of \$75,000, and each certificate of the value of five dollars entitles the holder to one vote at the annual meeting or any special meeting.

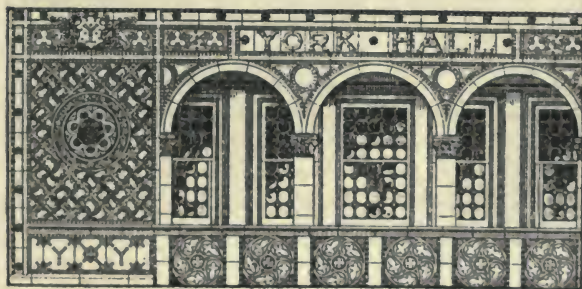
The first year the Association had \$1,700 in the bank, but the two following years showed a marked falling off in subscribers and a lack of interests in our objects. At a special meeting held May 31, 1896, at 161 E. 34th Street, New York City, the then Treasurer, Bro. Foote, having to live in Chicago, offered his resignation in order that the active officers might be as near New York as possible. The offices of Treasurer and Secretary were consolidated. Brother Thompson was elected to that office. All the expenses of the Association from that time were assessed upon the individual members of the Board of Directors.

The prosperity of the Association dates from the night of this meeting. This was due almost entirely to careful systematizing and the untiring zeal of the Treasurer in his work of soliciting and collecting subscriptions. In the Spring of 1893 it was thought wise to purchase the only corner on College and Wall streets not belonging to persons connected with Yale University. Opposite to it on College Street is the house of President Dwight, and on the other corners are the lodge houses of "T Company" and "Keys Hall." Twelve thousand five hundred dollars was the price of this corner, 37x90 feet, with a frame house upon it. One year after purchasing the property we owned it free of all encumbrance. Now our corner, with the house we have just finished erecting, is valued at a conservative appraisement at over \$65,000.



The frame house which was on our plot we rented for several years while accumulating our building fund at a good return, but an unfortunate fire in the Spring of 1896 destroyed the use of the building, and sooner than some of us thought wise we were compelled to build our new house.

The Association put all the details of choosing an architect, contractor, etc., into the hands of an executive committee of five. From the faculty of Shef. we had every encouragement and courtesy, and it is owing particularly to certain efforts and kindnesses on the part of Professor Geo. J. Brush that we were enabled at this time to erect our building. In at least two instances he has removed obstacles which, without his help, we could not have gotten around. In the course of the committee's duties several incidents have shown to us how human nature in the highest circles of intellectual life of a great university is subject to the same temptations as among the denizens of Hester Street.



The only difference being that in the latter case an attempt at extortion can be handled without gloves, while in the former we can resist not nearly as forcibly or with so efficient weapons. Twice legal proceedings begun without cause have threatened us, but Brother W. H. Ely, an associate member, has piloted us skillfully around that rocky danger. Early in our progress we met an obstruction coming from the source to which all mankind at times must yield, that is all male mankind, which at one time threatened to destroy our project, and some of us had gone so far as to consider postponing building until we could obtain another site, and in the meantime erecting on our present plot an income-producing building in the shape of a tall apartment house or possibly, if it seemed wise, a factory which could be rented for a price to bring us sufficient income to warrant doing so. Luckily that obstacle was also overcome although not without considerable yielding on our part, but this injection of *das ewige weibliche*





into our project caused changes and modifications in our plans which cannot be considered anything but a lasting detriment and injury to our building.

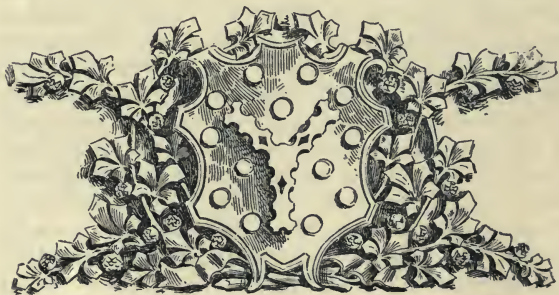
In spite of this feminine short sightedness on the part of the power behind the throne, we have been enabled after all to erect our building, and if it is not as massive as we had planned, and if the height of the stories is not as great as we wished, we should remember that it is due to judicious diplomacy on the part of some high in authority in Yale University, and to a sober and happy second thought on the part of the lady, who withdrew her first ultimatum, that we were allowed to put up any dormitory at all on our plot and be thankful for what we have obtained. I am sure that perhaps older and wiser men would have withdrawn completely from such an unequal struggle.

The building as it now stands is Venetian in its exterior. It contains in the basement a large billiard room, trunk room, bicycle room, servants rooms, toilet rooms and a bath room. The main floor has first a large hall foyer in front, a large parlor, a library, reception room, one study and two bed rooms. The three upper floors contain studies and bed rooms, 26 in number, 19 of which are bed rooms. The lodge room with accessory rooms, is on the fourth or top floor. A roof garden on top of all was contemplated, but this, for good reasons, was not added.

The total cost of the building, without the lot, was considerably over \$40,000. This does not include furnishings, etc. It will be noticed that there is no kitchen or dining room. A rule of the corporation of Yale University with reference to Shef. Society Buildings provide that "no arrangements shall be made to furnish board in the building itself to its occupants."

The rents of the building for the next year have been placed at about \$3,800 by the students who will reside in it. The rents vary with the size and situation of the rooms. A sinking fund is provided for by a subscription. The House Committee which regulates all matters pertaining to the house consists of two graduates and one undergraduate. The house belongs to the Omicron Trust Association which also publishes every year a full catalogue of the members of the Omicron Chapter, as well as conducting all other business of the Association through its Board of Directors.

JOSEPH B. BISSELL.



THE LAST CONVENTION.

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL has said: "Solid success must be based on solid qualities and the honest culture of them."

The pronounced success of the last Convention from a social as well as a business point of view, was due simply to two of these qualities, well cultured in chapter life. The first is brotherly love and the second harmony.

The Convention was held at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, at Madison Avenue and Forty-Fifth Street, New York, an ideal place for the purpose. No restrictions were imposed upon those attending the Convention, and the entertainment offered surpassed all expectations.

All of the chapters but four had representation at the Convention, and these were excusable on account of their great distance from New York City. It was very gratifying to note the small number of absentees at the various sessions of the Convention.

The roll showed the following delegates entitled to seats: Alpha, W. M. Smith and Hill Hastings; Beta, H. A. Noble and Geo. F. Ulmer; Gamma, Ivy Lee; Delta, S. L. Harding and A. R. Riggs; Zeta, N. L. Weidner; Theta, H. D. Haight and E. D. Hooker; Iota, A. E. Sellenings; Mu, W. W. Chapin and R. C. Post; Nu, C. S. Cole; Xi, J. G. Tracy and H. I. Gannett; Omicron, J. P. Drake and W. H. Sykes; Rho, C. B. Neff and W. R. Hill; Tan, Robt. Moorman; Phi, A. F. Warren and C. W. Merriam; Psi, H. T. Irwin and R. C. Congdon.

Bearing in mind the efficient services of Bro. Holcombe Bacon, Eta, as Alpha of Convention at last year's meeting, he was re-elected to that position, and acquitted himself admirably. Bro. Andrew J. Post, Mu, was elected Grand Alpha, and Bro. Horace D. Haight, Theta, was elected Grand Gamma. The Convention elected as orator of the next Congress Bro. Emory Speer, of Georgia, who has

already promised to be present and to speak. Bro. Capers Dickson, of Georgia, was elected as poet for the next Congress. Routine business occupied the rest of the session and many matters of importance were disposed of. Members desiring to familiarize themselves with the proceedings should write to the Grand Gamma for the minutes, of which he has a few spare copies.

Contrary to the usual custom of holding the annual banquet on Saturday evening, it was deemed advisable this year to have it occur on Friday evening. This event took place in the spacious dining hall of the club, which had been very tastefully decorated for the occasion. The menus bore a very pretty monogram of the fraternity pin. The Grand Alpha, Bro. John D. Adams acted as toastmaster. The oration was delivered by Bro. Isaac P. Smith. Bro. Clarke, Xi, answered to Fort Ball; Bro. McCullough, Mu, to Pot-Pourri, and Bro. Haight to the "G. G." These were interspersed with the songs of old Chi Phi, and by the melodious strains of an orchestra. Despite the precautions of those having the banquet in charge, the "autograph fiend" plied his trade. All brothers should remember that the banquet is a regular part of the Convention, and should make a special effort to aid the committee by their presence.

The fraternity group, in which thirty-four brothers appeared, was taken on Saturday morning in front of the club.

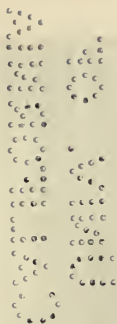
It is a matter of great satisfaction to note the general advancement that has taken place during the past year throughout the whole fraternity. It is not a sectional improvement, but each chapter seems to have launched itself on the "tide that leads on to fortune."





CONVENTION GROUP, 1896.

Sykes.	Meinken.	Drake.	Green.	——.	Hooker.	Ulmer.	Cowperthwaite.	Gannett.
Stout.	Harding.	Reed.	Moorman.	Noble.	——.	Hastings.	Merriam.	
Kollstedt.				Warren.		Haight.		
Hill.	Neff.	——.	Brockunier.		Bacon.	Dortch.	Sellenings.	
Tracy.	Weldener.	Riggs.	Lee.	Irwin.		Congdon.	——.	



OUR FRATERNITY.

ORATION OF THE CONVENTION OF 1896.

BY I. P. SMITH, XI, '94.

THREE years ago at the Convention Dinner, our honored brother, Judge Emory Speer, of Georgia, delivered a most eloquent oration, in the course of which he referred in vigorous words to the Immigration Laws of the United States. On this occasion I shall so far emulate the example of my distinguished predecessor as to advert, in terms not eloquent, but I hope vigorous, to the Immigration Laws of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

I shall say nothing to-night that you have not heard or read before. I shall refer to nothing with which you are not entirely familiar. I shall simply endeavor to so present well known facts concerning our Fraternity as to cause them to be better understood, and, I hope, better remembered, than they would be in an isolated state or uncommented upon.

Our Fraternity is neither a religious body, nor a political organization. It is neither a scheme for the relief of the poor, nor a substitute for life insurance. It advocates no special creed, neither does it seek to influence legislation. It does not deliver to its members homilies, dealing with the demoralizing effect of rags, neither does it ask them to support the families of their deceased brothers. It is not even a social organization in the accepted sense of that term. I measure my words carefully and I say, that it is the most simple, the most unobtrusive, the least ostentatious and, when its purpose is properly carried out, the most beneficial order within my knowledge.

Our Fraternity is a body which owes its charter to the favor of no municipality, and whose existence can be cut off only by its own act. It is a body whose ranks are swelled through the medium of its recruiting stations—the

chapters ; and these chapters are recruiting stations and *nothing else* ; they are *not* the Fraternity. The separate petals, perfect though they be, are not the flower. It is the grouping of these petals which creates the dainty, exquisite beauty of the garden. A star or a stripe is nothing in itself. It is the grouping of those stars and stripes which furnishes such mighty inspiration when our grand old flag flings its folds to the breeze. It is in the grouping of the chapters with their alumni, and in their perfect unity of purpose, that lies the reason and the glory of our Fraternity.

“ Friendship,” says some writer, “ like the immortality of the soul, is too good to be believed.” Our Fraternity is a body of friends. It has but one meeting place, and that is builded on the solid rock of friendship, against which the winds of poverty and waves of adversity may beat and beat and not stir one jot or tittle. Its *ideal* purpose is to choose from the multitude, men who can enter at once upon terms of intimacy with every other member of the Fraternity. Its *practical* purpose is to approach that ideal as closely as possible. For the badge of the Fraternity is “ uniformity,” and its shibboleth or password is “ congeniality.”

The philosopher Emerson speaks in these words : “ Life goes headlong. We chase some flying scheme * * * * * But if suddenly we meet a friend we pause ; our heat and hurry look foolish enough.” And the truth of this philosophy is daily demonstrated. Often and often, in the streets of this great nerve-shattering city, do we see a man hastening along with face set and brow all lined with thought, deeply absorbed in the pursuit of “ some flying scheme.” Often, I say, do we see such a man stop, the wrinkles vanish, the face softens, and the hand is extended in hearty greeting to some valued friend. And when this man has passed on his way the wrinkles are long in coming back ; the mask of concentration is not readily

reassumed, and the man is refreshed. But what is it which thus lightens the jaded mind and lends vigor to the wearied body? It is that great thing—friendship, to the creation and perfection of which we have dedicated ourselves, and it is a purpose most noble. What is it that makes friendship possible? It is the power of that which we call “congeniality.”

If you ask me, “what is congeniality?” I shall be compelled to answer, “I do not know.” Men have for many years tried, with most indifferent success, to define the words “love” and “friendship” with accuracy. If neither of these can be defined surely congeniality, which is the beginning and the end of each of these, is impossible of definition. For love is but the apotheosis of congeniality, and congeniality is but the quintessence of friendship.

Why men choose their friends we shall never know, for even *they* cannot tell us. We can only say that it is because of that unknown and indescribable power which links the clever with the stupid, and the strong with the weak. That strange power which can bind closely together more than three thousand men like ourselves, coming from all parts of the country, differing in age, worldly possessions, and in personalities, and most dissimilar in natures; with shackles which cannot be seen nor their substance analyzed, but which *can* be felt, though they do *not* chafe. It is merely a matter of the strength of the rivets, whether those shackles have been applied at the dictates of love or friendship.

Of love, that perfect development of congeniality, there can exist but little because of the imperfections of man—and woman. Next to love then, friendship is the greatest thing in the world. It is the only thing that makes life really worth the living. Wealth, fame, the graces of body and mind, what can any or all of these avail their possessor, if, beyond and beneath lies something

indefinable and incomprehensible, which repels every one. I have known men who seemed, at least, to be congenial to no one, and my heart went out to them in pity, for life's most priceless joys, the joy of an honest friendship or an absorbing love could never be theirs, and their existence was plainly stony, self-repressed and bitter.

"Those friends thou hast and their adoption tried,

"Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel,

"But do not dull thy palm with entertainment

"Of each new-hatched, unfledged comrade."

The advice of Polonius to Læertes is old, but it will be wisdom as long as the world stands. That man who puts aside a friend who has been tried and found true, offends against the laws of nature; but that man who takes into his bosom one who has *not* been tried is a fool. Such a man not only destroys the faith of others in his judgment, but he may be warming into activity a viper, which will raise an army of progeny to march over the Fraternity, blotting out all our carefully erected castles of happiness and setting up their tents of disaster on the ruins.

Are you so careful now to bind to you "with hoops of steel" those whose adoption has been tried? Are you so fearful now lest you dull your palms with entertainment of new-hatched, unfledged comrades? Is the standard at our recruiting stations maintained as earnestly as it should be? I say, "*No.*"

I ask you this: If I were to request each one of you now at study, to return to your respective colleges, and out of the various Freshmen classes to choose me a friend, would you not hesitate long and criticise most severely before you committed yourself? Would you choose me my friend because of his riches, or his comeliness, or his family, consisting as Mark Twain would say, "of three or four generations of American, Colonial, Dutch peddler, salt-cod aristocracy?" or would you rather disregard all these and choose him simply because he was congenial to *you*, knowing

that he could become *my* friend because *you* were congenial to me? There is no doubt as to what course you would pursue if the matter presented itself to you in this light, and I want to make it clear that this is precisely the situation that exists at all times.

The responsibility upon your shoulders is immense, and there are certain considerations which ought to weigh with you most heavily. For a chapter to pass quietly out of existence or to suspend its functions for a time when the class of men from which it has to pick offers no proper material, is *not* a disgrace; it is an act which reflects upon those involved the highest and most distinguished honor.

I beg you to remember that each year you are choosing from the multitude men whom I and every member of this Fraternity is bound to regard as a friend. Remember that the new man whom you choose is not to be merely such an one as you can associate with for a period of nine months out of each of four consecutive years without getting more than moderately tired of; but such an one as you will be proud to own as the friend of your choice, and such an one as each member of the Fraternity will be glad to claim as a brother, in all countries, in every plane of society, and not only for a period of four years, but for year after year, and year after year, until death us do part. Remember that he should be such a man as you would be proud to introduce into your families, into your homes; to make known to your fathers with their years of experience in the critical judgment of men; to your mothers, with their keen intuitions and with their wholesome, old-fashioned notions about "wine, women and song;" to your future trusting wives, whose judgment will be your judgment; but above all and beyond all, he should be such a man as you would willingly and proudly bring into the society of your inexperienced, innocent and pure-minded sisters.

The Fraternity is now entering upon a new administration. To you who are in college, and who stand as sentries

about our stronghold, I say ; and had I strength would say it in tones to ring in your ears like a roll of drums, until your power to give us unwittingly into the hands of the enemy had forever ceased—to you, I say—watch with eyes of the sharpest and listen with ears of the keenest lest there slip past your outposts even *one* whose manner in any way suggests the Ephraimite, or whose lips falter and whose tongue fails him in his utterance of our shibboleth “congeniality.”



THE CONVENTION OF 'NINETY-FIVE

THE 71st Convention was noted for the unanimity of action, and in this way was in decided contrast to some recent assemblies of similar nature. The splendid feeling exhibited and the congeniality of the delegates from the different Chapters made the older members hope for great things for our Fraternity in the future.

The Convention met at the New Manhattan Athletic Club, New York, and was called to order at 1 P. M., Friday, November 29th, by the Grand Alpha, Bro. John D. Adams. Bros. T. M. Vinton, Beta, and W. L. Mulligan, Xi, were appointed doorkeepers, and after prayer by Bro. M. E. Craft, Mu, the following Committee on Credentials was appointed by the Grand Alpha: Bros. Holcombe Bacon, Eta; J. R. Kinzer, Zeta, and F. P. Trask, Phi. Their report showed the following delegates entitled to seats: Alpha, S. H. McKim; Beta, H. A. Noble and Carl Schuttler; Delta, I. L. Reed and E. B. Fithian; Zeta, J. R. Kinzer and L. Weidner; Eta, W. A. Harris and Holcombe Bacon; Theta, F. P. Amsden and E. D. Hooker; Iota, E. E. Arnold and M. Whitacer; Lambda, L. C. Ralston; Mu, G. Kollstede and W. W. Chapin; Xi, H. I. Gannett and J. Hill, Jr.; Omicron, H. Meinken and J. F. Bonnell; Rho, R. H. Parker and W. R. Hill; Phi, F. P. Trask and A. F. Warren; Psi, C. F. Scott and H. T. Irwin.

Bro. Holcombe Bacon, Eta, was elected Alpha of Convention, and presided gracefully at all meetings. Bro. Geo. Hillyer, Jr., Eta and Xi, was unanimously re-elected Grand Gamma. The report of the Grand Lodge showed that most of the Chapters had recognized the necessity of a chapter house, and that those not already provided, were taking steps toward procuring such desirable property. When the time came for electing a Grand Alpha only one name was presented, that was John D. Adams, Xi, who

was unanimously re-elected. Bro. I. P. Smith, Xi, was then elected Chancellor, and Bro. S. H. Brockunier, Beta, was elected Grand Zeta. The Convention photograph, which is reproduced here, was taken Saturday morning, and the remainder of the session was given entirely to business.

The banquet was Saturday evening, in the main dining hall of the Club. The tables were beautifully arranged, and reflected great credit upon the committee in charge. The number present was not nearly as large as it should have been, and the writer thinks that the members in the vicinity of New York do not take as much interest in this banquet as they should.

Bro. Adams, Xi, presided, and delivered the "Address of Welcome. Bro. Thompson, Omicron, responded to the toast, "Chi Phi," and then Bro. Macy, Xi, was called upon for an "Anecdote," which he gave in his inimitable fashion. Bro. Cole, Alpha, responded to "South of Mason and Dixie's Line;" Bro. Schuttler, Beta, answered to "Chi Phi in Boston Town," and Bro. Smith, Xi, told us about "The Last of the Chancellors." Bro. Dorrance, Delta, '69, then closed with the toast, "One of Our Boys." The speeches were intermingled with songs and cheers, and the banquet closed with a grand march around the tables.

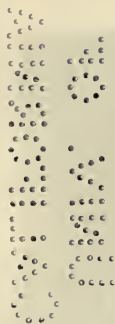
The Committee of Arrangements could not have selected a better place for the Convention; the boys were given the freedom of the club and enjoyed the privilege immensely. Nothing was left undone that should have been done and we hope that nothing was done that should have been left undone.





CONVENTION GROUP, 1895.

Whitenack.	Schuttler.	Kinzer.	Green.	Graves.	Hill.	Wentz.	Scott.
Weidener.	Tindell.	Noble.	Irwin.	McKim.	Arnold.	Brockunier.	Hillyer.
Trask.	Warren.	Holliday.	Tinsman.	Amaden.	Vinton.	Hooker.	Bacon.
	Hill.	Schenck.	Reed.	Gannett.	Haught.	Fithian.	Kellogg.
						Parker.	Whittemore.



BUILDING A CHAPTER HOUSE.

THE question of each chapter of our Fraternity owning a building planned and built with the express object of being the house of the chapter, is becoming each year of greater importance. The life and customs of the years gone by are only found as traditions in the active, up-to-date chapters of the leading fraternities of to-day. Yesterday, with its rented rooms at the top of several flights of narrow, badly lighted and worse ventilated stairs, in some old-fashioned office or store building, is gone, and to-day is here with its handsome lodges fitted up with every convenience for secret conclave and comfortable, if not luxurious, living or social festivity.

This article has to deal with the Fraternity House of to-day; why each and every chapter should build one, and the most satisfactory way to do it.

No one in the Fraternity will question the advantages that the ownership of a well-equipped Chapter House brings. This is perhaps more particularly appreciated by the younger members. The older members are more familiar with the old regime where rented rooms somewhere or anywhere were satisfying, for all their rivals were similarly accommodated. Now-a-days the members of our homeless chapters see their more fortunate house-owning rivals easily persuading the annual flock of Freshmen to be gathered into their well-equipped lodges—lodges in which one is proud to claim ownership.

Gradually the feeling grows that a house is a power, and first one and then another is heard to say, "Well, *we* must have a house. I wonder how we can get one? For it is quite evident that we must have one." Quite true, brothers, you must have a house of your own. To-day the chapter without a house of its own is falling behind in the Fraternity race.

It is after all not such a difficult matter to own your own

house, and to have it built simply and solely for the particular needs of your own particular chapter. With the many reputable building and loan associations scattered throughout the country, money can be obtained, and your house built and absolutely paid for in a stated period of time, and this, too, at but a slight advance, in some cases perhaps none at all, in the excess of the rent you are now paying every year for uncomfortable and unsuitable quarters.

Probably there is not one of our chapters without a long list of enthusiastic graduate members, who, if the need was but only presented to them, would willingly subscribe to a Chapter House Fund, who would take pride in the Chapter House that would result from their liberality, and who would always continue to give in order that the house might become more and more nearly perfect as time went on.

This is the way our more fortunate chapters have already provided themselves with lodges. An old proverb says that the first step is the difficult one. Let our homeless chapter take their first step; *begin* a house fund. It will grow; grow sufficiently to buy the lot that some other fraternity also wants, and the lot once bought means a house soon started. So get to work brothers and begin your fund.

Having a lot then comes the house question. How shall the house be arranged? This is a question that calls for various answers, yet outside of a few local organizations here and there, the average college Fraternity is building up a class of house that is distinct in itself, and is but little suited to any other kind of organization, and still less suited to private uses. The Fraternity house should, and its best examples do, contain all the accommodations and conveniences necessary to satisfy the daily life of the college man.

It must be arranged not only for his study, but for his

recreation, for his eating and his sleeping, and must also be adapted to the peculiar workings of a secret Fraternity.

All the requirements may be divided into four groups or sub-divisions: (1) Study. (2) Living, (sleeping, eating, sanitation). (3) Social. (4) Executive.

The study or individual student's working room has been placed first because the work of the College or University must be attended to in order that the chapter exist at all. In the earlier Chapter Houses built, and indeed in some now being planned, the study and bed room are connected, forming, with a bath room in the more expensive ones, a complete suite of apartments. This close connection of the two rooms, whose functions are entirely different, has many drawbacks, the principal of which are these: (1) The bed room is occupying too prominent and too valuable a position, and forcing some other study into an inferior location. (2) The bed room cannot be properly and sufficiently ventilated, and if a high degree of comfort is required it leads to an excessive expenditure for plumbing.

At one of our well-known universities the system of devoting one entire floor to bed rooms and bath rooms and another floor to study rooms is being followed. The top floor is preferably devoted to the bed and bath rooms; the floor below to the study rooms. With this arrangement it is always possible to utilize the study floor where large entertainments are given, leaving the sleeping and toilet apartments undisturbed.

The first floor is generally given up entirely to the social life of the chapter. Often a guest room is provided on this floor, and of course such necessities as cloak and toilet rooms and a convenient room for committee meetings. The first floor should be cut up as little as possible, and so arranged that the various rooms may be thrown as nearly as possible into one.

The basement should contain such rooms as the Bicycle Room, Janitor's quarters, Heater and Coal Rooms, Kitchen

and Pantry. (The Dining Room and Butler's Pantry being provided for on the floor above.)

The Lodge Room and its accompanying rooms, the all-important part of every well regulated Fraternity House, must occupy considerable space, must be easy of access, but at the same time absolutely cut off from the rest of the house. It is usually placed either above the sleeping rooms or in the basement. The latter position is now being largely used.

Our four divisions thus seem naturally to occupy the following positions in the house:

Basement.—Service, (Heating, Ventilating, Supplies, Storage).

First Floor.—Social, (Music, Reading, Conversation, Guests, also Dining).

Second Floor.—Study.

Third Floor.—Sleeping, Toilet.

The arrangement here outlined will of course be varied to suit varied tastes and needs, but in general is perhaps the logical development of the modern Chapter House.

It is to be hoped that before many years every chapter of our Fraternity will build and own its own house. The effect it has on a chapter is indeed striking. It refines, it checks carelessness, and develops order; it is a school whose teachings are never forgotten, and last, but by no means least, if properly managed is a good financial investment.

It has been found desirable in most cases to place the management of the property in the hands of the alumni of the chapter, from among whom an executive committee can be elected which will be responsible for its management, leaving the actual daily care in the hands of the chapter.

This short article will have amply fulfilled its mission if it encourages our still homeless chapters to remain so no longer. Already we can point with pride to several

beautiful chapter houses. Already some of our chapters have growing house funds. Let the chapters that have neither begin the good work without delay.

ARTHUR N. GIBB, '90.



THE FOUNDING OF CHI PHI.

IN this progressive and aggressive age it has become the fad to try to break down long-established facts and traditions; to such an extent has this become the custom that one often stops to wonder if these would-be realists will not attempt to convince us, by logical reasoning, that we are not living, just as they used to do in our freshman days of logic and rhetoric.

We attribute to this spirit of unrest—not to use a harsher term—the many inquiries of late in regard to the true date of the founding of Chi Phi, and for the benefit of these inquisitors we reprint from *Chi Phi Quarterly*, January, 1890, a portion of a letter written to the Annual Convention of that year by Henry C. Platt, of the old Princeton Order. In this connection we desire to say that we see no reason to change the date of our origin in 1824 to that of our reorganization in 1854. Such a course might satisfy a few rivals who lay claim to a date earlier than 1854, but it would not be in conformity with the facts, nor would it add anything to our reputation for historical accuracy.

Letter to Brother G. A. Smith from Brother H. C. Platt, dated New York, November 12, 1889:

* * * “Pardon these personal allusions. And now to history. I joined the Chi Phis in 1855 at Princeton College, by the invitation of my intimate friend and class-mate, John Maclean, Jr., of Indiana, a nephew of the (then) President of ‘Old Nassau,’ (John Maclean). He resided in the President’s house—that is, he ate and slept there, but the balance of his time was chiefly spent in room No. 16 East College, where my room-mate, Sylvester Woodbridge, of California, and myself occupied apartments.

“During his residence with his uncle, John Maclean, Jr., discovered among some old papers in the house the Constitution, By-Laws and Records of ‘The Secret Order of Chi Phi,’ of 1824, and with Mr. Mayer (whose first name I do not now recall) and Charles S. DeGraw, then students at Princeton, revived and refounded upon the basis of the old Order the Princeton Chapter of Chi Phi. When I joined

the Chapter in 1855 there were but few members. Secret societies were then under the ban of the faculty. I now recall Charles S. DeGraw, Mayer, Maclean, Woodbridge, Conover and Van Dyke. A few others were 'Initiated' after I became a member.

"John Maclean, Jr. (after I became a member), often talked with me about the ancient origin of the Order, and showed me the old Constitution and By-Laws of 1824, which were then stained yellow with age. I have seen and handled those documents. He told me he had discovered them among some old papers in his uncle's house, and then, after learning their contents, he and Mayer and DeGraw determined to revive the Order, and that such was the origin of the Chi Phi Chapter, which I have joined.

"I have an old autograph book, in which I find an autograph of John Maclean, Jr., from which the following is an extract:

"DEAR CLAY:

"The ties that unite us are too strong to be broken even by absence. Our friendship is not of the kind springing from mere transient acquaintance. We have been engaged in many transactions together, the recollection of which will only depart with life or reason. * * * Truly there never was such another place as No. 16 East. * * * Having for three years sailed in company, our voyages now lead us in opposite directions—you to the East and I to the West. It is more than probable that we will never meet on earth. Yet rest assured that wherever you roam you carry with you the best wishes of your friend and brother, who pens these hasty lines. When, in the sweet sunset of life, you look upon the halcyon days of your youth, permit an occasional thought to dwell upon the memory of

"Your affectionate friend and brother,

"JOHN MACLEAN, JR.,

"May 20, 1858.'

"Of Indiana.

"If I had then imagined or realized that the Chi Phi Fraternity would grow into its large and flourishing organization of the present day, and that its origin at Princeton would ever have been questioned, I should have made and preserved copies of its original Constitution and By-Laws and its records of proceedings, as I had then the opportunity to do. * * *

“Cicero has said that ‘friendship is the only thing in the world, concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed.’ The mission of Chi Phi is to extend fraternity and friendship. It meets a want among young men in our institutions of learning; it answers their yearning for brotherhood and good fellowship when separated from their home and the companionship of home friends; it creates and cements lasting friendships in the early season of life, when men are most susceptible of warm and affectionate impressions. The gradual culture of kind intercourse brings brotherhood.

“I desire to be remembered to all my brothers. May they have a glorious reunion and a happy banquet. Though absent in body, I am with them in spirit, for

“‘I count myself in nothing else so happy,
As in a soul rememb’ring my good Friends.’

“Fraternally yours,

“HENRY C. PLATT.”



CHI PHI IN TEXAS.

SCATTERED over Texas, the largest State of the Union, were about twoscore Chi Phis at the beginning of 1892. These men were of all ages, came from many States, chiefly of the Atlantic seaboard, but also of the thriving Northwest, and were engaged in various pursuits. They also represented considerably more than a majority of the Chapters of our Order. The fact of being college men gave them many interests in common, but led to little feeling of comradeship, and to even less co-operation, for this rarely brought them into communication, or indeed so much as informed them of one another's existence. Their common membership in Chi Phi, however, was a strong bond uniting them, and when little groups happened to be gathered together in the larger cities occasional personal reunions took place. But, inspiring as is the wholesome conviviality and other spontaneous intercourse of men bound together by common interests, especially when these cluster about the genuinely human fraternity life of their impressionable college days, the past is not the strongest bond, is not the firmest foundation on which to build association. Reminiscence, absent in youth, is no more than occasional pastime in maturity; and only in old age, when ambition and hopes have been laid aside, does it become the dominant interest. Active men cannot long be held together unless they are engaged in assisting, or at the least in watching, the growth of some enterprise in which all of them are interested. Before '92 the Chi Phis of Texas were united by no such object of solicitude. Much of interest might be said about the doings of individual Chi Phis, but of Chi Phi life nothing, for it was not.

With the establishment of Nu Chapter our Fraternity appeared in Texas. In view of recent happenings, a few words on the conditions surrounding this event may be of interest.

In the fall of 1891 Bro. Walter Lefevre, sometime Grand Zeta, came to Austin as assistant to the chair of philosophy in the State University. He found the university poor, but situated in a State rich in resources, so far neglected by the people that funds and lands expressly set aside for its support had been diverted to serve other needs as they arose. He found an institution with undeveloped possibilities—a place where a Chapter of the Chi Phi would thrive. As the value of the work done by the university came to be generally appreciated, more adequate provision would be made for its support out of the State's ample resources and the clear injustice done it would, once the public conscience was aroused, act as the most effective force in the accomplishment of this result. This enthusiastic and well-justified faith in the future was further founded on the considerable and growing results already accomplished. Among the faculty were several men of ability and mark, and at least one of eminence in the learned world. The governing board were earnestly inclined to improve the *personnel* of the faculty as new appointments made that possible. The student body, a factor of more immediate importance, while crude, contained first-class fellows. Many of these were enrolled in other Fraternities, but a sufficient supply was available to found a Chapter, and these men and their successors could be counted on to make an increasingly successful fight for Chi Phi, as year after year brought in its stock of available aspirants.

The founding of Nu Chapter, on March 19, 1892, under the direction of Bros. Walter and Arthur Lefevre, Alpha, and Bros. Van Zandt and Goodrich, Theta, the committee appointed by the Grand Lodge, has already been described by the first-named brother in CHAKETT, and need not be gone into here.

Brother Walter Lefevre's faith in the Texas University as a proper home for a Chapter of Chi Phi has been amply

justified by the facts, and that in spite of grave difficulties at the time impossible to foresee. Nu Chapter received her hardest blow in Brother Lefevre's most untimely death in 1894. During the two years he passed here he untiringly aided and fostered the Chapter he was chiefly instrumental in establishing. A frequent attendant at meetings, few steps were taken without his advice. He stimulated the undergraduate brothers to a wholesome, enterprising activity, and taught them to enjoy all the advantages of membership in Chi Phi. He aimed with success at picking Nu's initiates from among the best men the college offered, and, so far as his short term of life allowed, he instilled in the Chapter the habit of devotion to the highest college ideals. His noble enthusiasm, distinguished ability, high character and standing in the community, made him a guide and champion in the university, and with Chi Phis, parents and others influential with students, such as few Chapters are so fortunate to possess. Had he lived, no one can doubt that Nu would without delay have taken her rank among our very best Chapters. I had not the fortune to know Prof. Walter Lefevre, but as his successor in the chair of philosophy, with access to important portions of his literary remains, I may be allowed to add that the cause of philosophy, in which he was so deeply interested, lost in him a worker of high promise, with a mind keen, original, and, I believe, conservative.

It is possible that Brother Lefevre would have done more for Nu if he had done less. Accustomed to rely on his guidance and initiative, the Chapter was in no small degree at a loss when deprived of these. This occurred during the college year, opening in the fall of '93. At the same time, the maturer judgment and strong enthusiasm of the charter members failed the Chapter. None returned except Bro. Claude Hamilton, whose stay was short. The Chapter was guided at this time—difficult in more ways than one—by unexpecting and unaccustomed hands. A mistake

or two in adding to the membership was the natural result of this dispiriting situation and lack of experience. Besides, the operation of these and other causes, to be mentioned later, prevented the initiation of a sufficiently large number, and that at the time when this loss of old members was largest. The college year of '93-'94 was a most difficult one for Nu, but its errors had salutary as well as injurious effects. Since then the brothers have been brought closer together, and more care and energy have been exercised in adding to the chapter roll.

The financial straits of the university, of the state government, and of the people at large, seriously added to the other difficulties of the situation at this inopportune time. Before 1893 the university, steadily growing, had legitimate expectations from the state, and these the state was able and ready to meet with substantial recognition. On the one hand, the state government was out of debt, and, in fact, had a surplus; on the other, well-disposed alumni held positions of influence in both branches of the Legislature. But, unfortunately, an honestly convinced demagogue was in the governor's chair, a dangerously popular man of strong personality. The state's one need was capital to develop its rich resources, and already hostile legislation at his instigation had driven much capital away and prevented more from coming. In the spring of '93, in spite of warnings, official and unofficial, that a deficit would follow, Governor Hogg recommended and carried through the legislature a measure further lowering the tax rate, though at the time it was lower in Texas than in any state, two excepted. The deficit promptly followed, and for the greater part of the time during the last three years the state has met its obligations in warrants, salable only at a heavy discount. It has been necessary to exercise the strictest economy in all appropriations, and the university, chiefly dependent upon such sources for its support, has with the greatest difficulty barely succeeded in preventing

a shrinkage of its small income. In this, however, the university has been more fortunate than other state institutions, the legislature so far favoring it as to make sufficient appropriations to cover loss of income arising from the impossibility of renting its lands during the business depression of the last three years.

Had it not been for bungling financiering the university would certainly have been very generously treated. As it is, the former tax rate having meantime been restored, the friends of the university hope, with considerable confidence, that the next winter's legislature will make a permanent appropriation of a one-tenth mill on each dollar of assessed property for its support. This would bring in a handsome and a growing income. Such acts have marked the beginning of the prosperity of all state universities in whose interest they have been passed.

In spite of the adverse circumstances mentioned, Nu took a fresh start a year and a half ago. Fortune had it that in the fall of '94 three Chi Phis, Bros. Arthur Lefevre, Alpha, McRae, Eta, and Mezes, Lambda, should be called to the university faculty, while the opening in '95 was cheered by the return for advance work of Bros. Hill and Oldright, charter members, who had been absent for two years in Germany. Even the dark cloud which gathered so suddenly a year ago with threat of annihilation, fortunately to disappear as quickly, was not without its silver lining. Nu has been tried, and has not been found wanting. The sense of danger endured in common, the partly just and wholly helpful criticism, have toned her up in every way.

To-day she is a staunch Chapter, with bright prospects, and in a growing university. The sad death of Brother Oldright, already chronicled in CHAKETT, was the one dark spot on an otherwise bright year.

Nu has been active in several directions during the present year. Two of her undertakings may be of general interest.

Last fall there was a cherished and well-marked-out plan for building a Chapter house, set on foot by Brother Hill, a most enthusiastic and fertile schemer. The method devised for raising the necessary money was practical, and this, generally the most difficult problem, could be considered virtually solved.

Plans and specifications were under discussion for a slightly frame house with eight good bed-rooms, and for the best of these a lively rivalry had declared itself. During the hot days here a southeast room is heaven, and a northwest is—not. An essential itinerant of the scheme, however, was that the house should be built on the campus. To this the faculty and the regents were favorable, and the permission asked would certainly have been granted; but, unfortunately, a state law forbids the erection of frame buildings on public lands. This left two alternatives—building in stone or brick, or buying a lot for the purpose, neither of which is possible at present. Some active and alumni brothers do not regret the failure of the scheme, regarding the campus as an undesirable location, owing to possible faculty interference and demands. Others, with whom I agree, apprehend no danger, rather wholesome restraint, in that direction. Both confidently hope for a club-house at no distant date—the former a frame structure on a purchased lot, the latter a beautiful stone edifice on the campus. But a house Nu must have. No Fraternity here has one so far.

An inspection of our Chapter roll will show that, while Chi Phi has strong Chapters in the larger and more liberal universities, she nevertheless has preferred and has chiefly flourished in colleges and technical schools. Indeed, so strong is the latter tendency that our Chapters in universities which include scientific departments chiefly recruit their membership from these. That this twofold restriction is a fact admits of no doubt. That it is to be regretted, in view of the limitations thereby put on Chi Phi influence,

is, in my judgment, no less plain. It is natural, however, that there should be differences of opinion on this point, and that those concerned in the future of Chi Phi should advocate different policies. One party, well organized and headed by the present Grand Alpha, have little desire for expansion or for adding to our Chapter roll in the larger institutions. Or, to put it otherwise, they would regard such things as dearly bought if obtained at the sacrifice of the close, personal, almost consanguineous, intimacy so prominent in Chi Phi's past and present. They feel that widely-scattered Chapters cannot be so intimately united; that in the complex life of the larger institutions interest in Chi Phi can be but one among many others; that in universities the need for the human and emotional experience, so richly contributed by Chi Phi, is not so strongly felt as in mechanical schools, with their three or four prescribed, laborious and unimaginative curricula. It cannot be doubted that these apprehensions are largely justified. The members of a tight little Fraternity in a compact little college are more intimate than those of a sprawling octopus in all sorts of places at once.

The opposition party, on the other hand, are anxious that Chi Phi should become the leading Fraternity of the country. They very earnestly desire to plant Chapters in the best universities, believing that Chi Phi, while holding to the essential characteristics to which all are devoted, has in notable instances, and can again, adapt herself to the conditions present in large and liberal universities, and that distant outposts will remain such only so long as cordons of intermediate Chapters do not establish communication with headquarters.

As already indicated, your historian's sympathies are strongly with the opposition party. The important point, however, is that Nu is a crucial experiment in the direction of expansion. The University of Texas is destined to become a great university, something which is not true of by

any means all the Colleges in which Chi Phi is located, though it should be added that in proportion to the number of our Chapters we have representation in fewer small colleges than have most other Fraternities. The Texas Technical School, the Agricultural and Mechanical College, having a distinct location at Bryan, the university proper will confine itself exclusively to liberal arts and pure science. Finally, Nu is more isolated from the centre of Chi Phi life than is any other Chapter. If Nu waxes in strength and prosperity—and if Lambda and others have why should she not?—much will be done to show that Chi Phi is capable of expanding into a truly national college Fraternity. Indeed the conditions at the University of Texas are peculiarly favorable for such a growth. The institution, though big with destiny, is young, and there are to be found here none of those rooted prejudices and traditions which make it so difficult for new Chapters to gain a foothold. Already Chi Phi's latest bantling—may she be delivered of many more!—born amidst joy and fostering care, has passed, not without grace, through the awkward teething period. Soon Nu will be a sturdy stripling, and later will attain maturity, and be jovial, wholesome, kind and strong. Old age Chi Phi Chapters never attain ; all enjoy the boon of perpetual youth.

SIDNEY E. MEZES,

Lambda, '84.

NOTE.—Since Bro. Mezes's article was written not only has the personnel of the Council changed, but Nu has been greatly strengthened by the accession of Bro. George Tayloe Winston, North Carolina Alpha, '70, and Xi, '74, late President of the University of North Carolina, as President of the University of Texas.

CHI PHI IN THE FAR WEST.

THERE was not a little danger involved in the experiment of granting a charter of Chi Phi to the petitioners who applied from the University of California in 1875. The other Chapters were all in the Eastern and Southern States, the only exception being that at the Ohio Wesleyan, which had been established two years before. No true fraternity spirit had then been developed at the University of California, and there was no possibility of personal communication between the older Chapters and the struggling infant in the far West. Even had Fraternities in general been better understood, there was a distinct danger in the lack of intercourse with the older members of the family of Chapters. The true Fraternity has a personal character as distinctive and as strong as that of the individual man. In the college Fraternity more than in any other organization each member is molded and guided in his development by the others. At that period of his life when he is most open to outside influences he is brought into the most intimate associations with others who have themselves been subjected to similar training. Though the membership of an active Chapter is continually changing, four short years sufficing to wholly change its personnel, there are always enough trained members remaining to preserve its essential character and spirit throughout its existence.

In the case of Lambda there was, therefore, a serious question as to how it would develop. Unrestrained by the steadying influences of the older Chapters during the formative period, unfamiliar with the traditions of the Fraternity that should direct its growth and govern its actions, there was a reasonable fear that it would become nothing more than a social club, whose interests would not reach beyond the walls and campus of its individual college.

But it was a period of expansion in the Fraternity. The few years preceding the granting of the charter to Lambda,

had seen no less than nine Chapters established throughout the country. The greater number of these Chapters were flourishing, and some of them have since become among the strongest in the Fraternity. Therefore, despite the unfortunate experience at Oglethorpe, in Georgia, the petition was favorably acted upon.

There were also local influences that made for success. Three of the petitioners had been members of older Chapters in the Eastern States, and were imbued with the spirit as well as the enthusiasm of Chi Phi. Brother Eustace B. Rogers has since let the whole Fraternity feel that his enthusiasm has by no means died out, and the two Brothers Ostrander have given frequent proof that their interest in Lambda did not cease with their college life.

It was the accidental meeting of these three at Berkeley that suggested the establishment of a Chapter here. The story of Brother Ostrander's cane with a Chi Phi monogram carved upon it has been so oft repeated that, lest this should fall under the eye of some son of Lambda, I shall refrain from telling it. They selected seven of their college mates whom they deemed worthy, and with this charter membership Lambda was launched on the troublous Greek sea. There were two seniors, two juniors, three sophomores, and three freshmen—an excellent division, since it insured the life of the Chapter until it should have time to prove its right to existence.

Five other members were afterwards selected from these four classes, and then the class of '79 entered. It was the largest class that had entered the University, and Lambda is accustomed to claim that she secured the cream of the class. This, however, is open to suspicion as being the statement of an interested party. Be that as it may, fifteen members of the class were initiated, and the Chapter was on the high road to prosperity. The next three classes added richly to the number and quality of the membership,

a Chapter house was secured and comfortably furnished and the outlook for the future seemed bright indeed.

The next chapter in the life of Lambda was a dark one. The University of California offers an education without charge to any who will accept the opportunity. The Fraternities selected their membership from among the class that was socially congenial, and many were left out in the cold. Some of these "outside barbarians" were the sons of honest, hard-working people, who, denied the advantages of an education for themselves, appreciated its advantages for their children. These children, reared in the most rigid economy, were shocked at the apparent extravagance of the more well-to-do, and saw in them a menace to the existence of the university, if not a danger to the whole state. To them the Fraternities were a school of extravagance, their houses were dens for the destruction of the land. The extreme puritan spirit has been guilty of foolish experiences before, and probably will be again.

An anti-fraternity crusade was inaugurated, and the war was on. Charges and counter-charges were hurled back and forth, and extreme bitterness of feeling was engendered. In their heat and anger, things were said that were wholly untrue, and, perhaps, both were more or less to blame. The outcome was that the faculty sided with the "anti-frats," and a ban was issued prohibiting all students from belonging to any Fraternity. Fraternity life ended for a time but naturally the Fraternity members clung together, for there was no ban against friendship.

This condition of affairs did not last long, however. The faculty soon saw that they had made a mistake, and the ban was removed. But, in the meantime a new difficulty had arisen. It had become the fashion to go to Eastern colleges, and the University of California was suffering. There was not sufficient desirable material to recruit the depleted ranks of the Fraternities. Some of the Fraternities lowered their standard of selection and initiated

members they would not have considered under other circumstances, and later paid the inevitable penalty. For a few years Lambda hovered between life and death. At one time the year opened with only two active members in the Chapter. But they struggled along, true to their duty to the Fraternity and to themselves. The class of '87 brought some relief; the next class strengthened them more, and '89 brought them assurance that for a time, at least, the Chapter was safe. The ten classes that have entered since that time have each brought a good delegation for Chi Phi. There is a tradition in the Chapter that the active membership should not exceed twenty at any time, and during the last ten years the membership has been within one or two of that number. At present the limit has just been reached.

A review of Chi Phi on the Pacific coast is necessarily a review of the Lambda Chapter since it remains, as it started the only Chapter in the extreme West. Whether we caught and maintained the true spirit of Chi Phi is a question that must be answered by those brothers from other Chapters who have visited us. We know that Lambda has a character that is distinct from that of any of the other Fraternities here, and we know that in enthusiasm and devotion to the Fraternity we are second to none.

As to the future—who can lift that veil? The university is steadily increasing in strength, the number of students is increasing so rapidly as to cause embarrassment. The faculty look upon the Fraternities as an assistance to them instead of a menace. The difficulties of the past are, therefore, not likely to be repeated. All depends upon the personnel of the active Chapter, and I have been sufficiently in touch with them during the twenty years since I was one of them to feel certain that I voice the conviction of Lambda's alumni when I say that the future of the Fraternity is safe in their hands.

F. I. VASSAULT,
Lambda, '79.

FROM A NEW ENGLAND CHI PHI.

THE distinctive feature of the work of the Chi Phi Fraternity during the last five years has been its purpose to raise its standard. It has not satisfied the leaders in Chi Phi to do as well as has been done in the past—to allow Chapters to represent the same grade of Chapter life as ten years ago. This is the age of progress. Each year we must not only do as well as any previous year, but we must advance or we fail. As the telephone, the telegraph, the steam engine, the ocean steamer give each successive year a marked degree of improvement in service, so the Fraternity must be up and awake, on the move ahead. Men of the next decade must be better equipped, more able men than the men of to-day to accomplish the same relative degree of success. As a result it is not a slur upon the standard of the men ten years out of college that our Fraternity demands to-day a higher, better grade of men than the alumni of the classes of '75-'85 represented when in college. If our Phi Chapter is not taking in better men than we had in my college days she has not only not advanced but must inevitably have fallen back in her relative position in the Fraternity.

So let the movement for better, higher standard be pushed for its whole worth. A mark of Chi Phi progress is the adoption of a common Chi Phi pin—a registered pin—every brother wearing exactly the same badge. The Chi Phi pin has in the past represented the most beautiful jewel of all Fraternity emblems, but it is not a mark of high standard to wear a pin that the fairer sex admire and desire for their own adornment. This kind of admiration has pleased many a Chi Phi youth who enjoys the tender admiration of the fair sex but it has not elevated Chi Phi to have its medium of recognition diverted from its real purpose to the butterfly life. The new pin is simple, inexpensive and stands for Chi Phi principles, Chi Phi genuineness and Chi Phi progress.

In New England there never has been a time when Chi Phi has been so highly respected, when a more earnest, loyal effort was being made to raise the standard still higher. Boston, New Haven and Amherst are so located that New England is well covered. Each Chapter represents different classes of students so that the student of each gets a valuable insight into life as lived under different environments. The financial standing of the New England Chapters shows steady advancement. The permanency of Chi Phi in New England is best assured by her increasing and financial worth.

From my sixteen years' view of Fraternity life I confess a deeper interest in college Fraternities, and in Chi Phi particularly, than at any time since I rode the goat at Amherst. My interest in the Fraternity is beyond sentiment and the pleasures of good fellowship, and centered in the value a first-class Fraternity can give the college man in his college life and after graduation. A man goes to college to be equipped for his life work. Many instead of being helped by their college life are handicapped because of the false conception of their relation to the world. In fact it is often said among business men of to-day that college education unfits men for successful life. Even granted that as many men are injured by college life as are helped it does not necessarily prove that the advantages of college are undesirable, but that the advantages of college life are misused.

Rich mens' sons do not as often make unusual successes in business or professional life as those who find themselves in youth under the necessity of making a life and death effort for advancement. The rich man's son should make the greater success because of his greater opportunities. The college-educated man should excel beyond his less fortunate brother and be well provided if he makes proper use of his advantages.

The Fraternity, pre-eminently Chi Phi, should supplement the college work and life to make Chi Phis better equipped because of their Fraternity connection and direct them more surely toward true success in after life. Never has there been a time when greater ability was demanded than to-day; fewer can make successes, but success to-day is of greater value and of higher degree than in the past.

Let us make the most of Chi Phi progress, Chi Phi enterprise, Chi Phi advantages.

C. E. KELSEY,
Phi, '84



CHI PHI AND PATRIOTISM.

IN this great and free country of ours there clings to every heart a true patriotic spirit, developed and fostered by the traditions of the past, and the circumstances of the hour. Disguise it as we may at times, by the thoughts that other nations have improved on our system of self government; invariably we return to our original belief that the land of Yankee Doodle owes its supremacy to none. Much of this feeling of true patriotism in its highest sense, is intensified by our associations with Chi Phi.

The one central idea of our Fraternity is the ennoblement of the fraternal feeling one for another; fostering and bringing out the good parts in a man, serving to raise him to a better plane of citizenship, to a finer patriotic feeling.

That is to say, a good and consistent Chi Phi has, by the nature of his fraternal obligations, a deeper sense of the patriotism which he owes to his country. It is interesting to note the fact, so substantially demonstrated of late, how many Chi Phis are identified with the patriotic societies of the nation.

It goes without saying that we are proud of our ancestors, who took up the cause of liberty and independence at Lexington and Bunker Hill; who bore privations and disasters without end, that we in our generation might share the results of their struggle. And looking through the dim distance of the glorious past, we as Chi Phis, can be thankful that we are in some degree linked to such patriotic heroism, and for the future, feel a stronger and more perfect regard for our duty as citizens.

With a sterling sense of the patriotic spirit of our ancestors, and an inspiring degree of respect and devotion to our nation we can not go far astray.

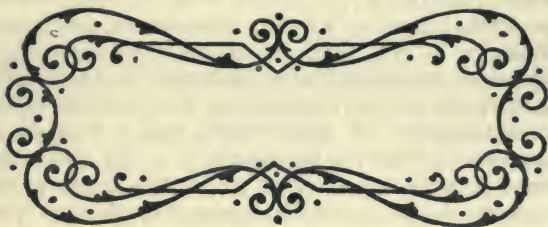
Our duties for the future are very closely defined. Let us stand firmly for a high principle, for uprightness in every station. Let us have such positive convictions that

we may be above party, and for our country and her common good at all times and in all places.

Then shall we be in truth sincere Chi Phis and reflect credit and honor upon our dear Fraternity.

WILLIAM SQUIRE HILL,

Xi, '78

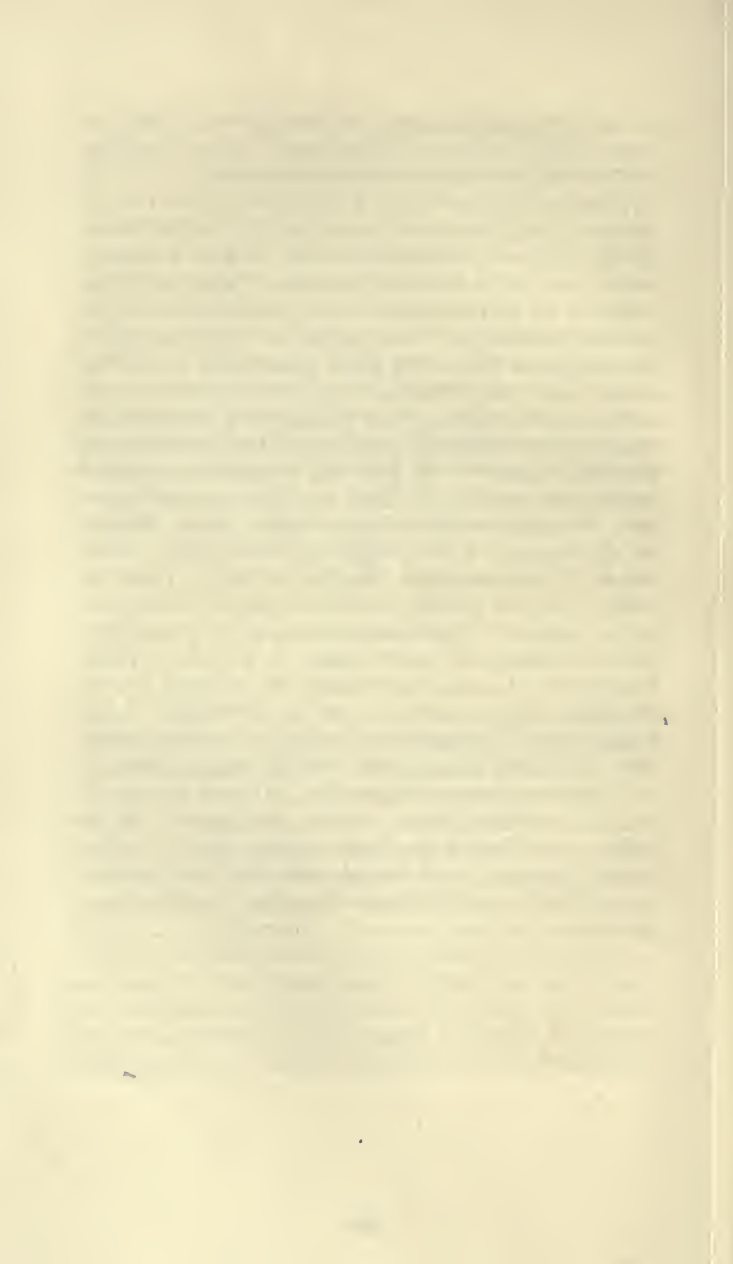


THE SPRINGFIELD BANQUET.

AMIDST college cheers and Fraternity songs forty members of the Chi Phi Fraternity sat down to their fifth annual banquet last evening at the Cooley House. It is the annual banquet held in this city by the New England Chapters, including those located in New York State. Amherst, with fifteen men, as usual, had the largest representation. Yale, with eight men, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology being next. The other colleges being represented were Cornell, Rutgers, Troy Polytechnic Institute and Columbia University. After the menu was gone through with, W. H. Ely, of New Haven, toastmaster of the banquet, opened the toast list by speaking at some length upon the duty of both the graduate and undergraduate members of the various Chapters to their Fraternity. Rev. John W. Conklin, of this city, responded to the toast, "Dealing with the Sociological view of the Fraternity." He considered that the Fraternity life of a college corresponded to that of the family life at home. He was followed by A. W. Earle, of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, of New Haven, and a graduate of Columbia University in the class of '77. He told of his recent Western trip when he visited the Chapter of the Fraternity located at the University of California. Next followed the toasts by undergraduate members of the Fraternity, headed by a response by A. H. Warren, '97, of Amherst College. He brought forth the importance of the firm financial foundation of the Fraternity and how it should be kept. He was followed by George W. Delaney, '98, of Yale University. He spoke in behalf of the Yale Chapter, which hoped to occupy its large new house in a few months. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was represented by Carl Schuttler, '97, who reported the prospering condition of his Chapter in Boston. He was followed by L. C. Wason, Secretary of the Association of

the New England Chapters. He brought out forcibly the value of these reunions, and expressed a sincere hope that next year the attendance would be still larger.

Following his toast W. L. Mulligan, '98, from Cornell University, and Horace D. Haight, '98, of the Troy Polytechnic Institute responded in behalf of their Chapters. Amasa Walker, of Harper's Educational Department, and a member of the Fraternity Council, responded at length to a toast entitled the "Congeniality of the Fraternity." He brought the fact of the great significance of forming acquaintances and holding to them. He was followed by several other speakers, who brought out the different features of the Fraternity. At the close a business meeting was held, when W. H. Ely was re-elected toastmaster for next year, and L. C. Wason was also re-elected secretary. Those present from Amherst were: A. H. Warren, W. C. Duncan, A. P. Durgin, C. W. Merriam, F. N. Dewar, H. M. Messinger, James C. Graves, Henry J. Storrs, James W. Russell, Arthur V. Lyall, F. J. Ross, A. LeRoy Halford, F. Ellis Ramsdell, George F. Smith, '94; S. H. Williams, '85, and William H. Ely, '77. From Yale: H. B. Jackson, N. Fowler, W. M. Hall, W. G. Woolfolk, Henry Meinken and A. W. Earle. From Massachusetts Institute of Technology: A. P. Underhill, '96; W. Curry, Alexander R. Holliday, Amasa Walker, L. C. Wason, '91; Carl Schuttler, C. S. Koch and H. G. Fish, '96. From Cornell: W. L. Mulligan and W. R. Gibbs; from Troy Polytechnic Institute, E. D. Hooker Horace D. Haight; from Rutgers, Rev. John W. Conklin; from Columbia, A. W. Earle.—*Springfield Republican*, Feb. 23, 1897.



CHAPTER HISTORIES.

ALPHA, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

ALPHA is just beginning to recover from the blow dealt her three years ago, when eleven of her seventeen men took degrees. For the past two years, Alpha seeing few desirable men, held back, initiating one man only in 1894-95, and three in '95-'96.

During those years we also had great trouble with the local branch of the Y. M. C. A., which refused to give up to us a lot on which nine years ago they gave us an option lasting for ten years. Finally toward the latter part of last year, plans were matured, and we hope that the end of this session will see our Chapter House nearing its completion.

Last session we began with five old members, Bros. Cloud, Huger, Jones, Marshall and Smith. Early in the year Bros. McKim, of Baltimore, and Watts, of Portsmouth, Va., were added to our number, and a little later we welcomed as new members Bro. Sandford, of Covington, Kentucky, and Bro. Parrish, of Portsmouth, Va. Of these Bro. Cloud (B. L., '96) is practicing law at Los Angeles, Cal.; Bro. Jones is in the English and American Encyclopedia of Law Library, at Northport, N. Y.; Bro. Smith. (M. A., '95) is in a law office in New York City; Bro. Parrish is in Portsmouth, and Bro. McKim is in business in Baltimore. Bro. Marshall is in a law office in Baltimore, and Bro. Sandford is studying medicine in New York City.

The two remaining members have returned to college and worked hard to keep old Alpha where she properly belongs in the social and political life of the University. The outlook at the beginning of the present session was very blue. But just such an extremity is what urges men to hard work, and then, too, fortune favored us by sending to college a crowd of good men, many of whom we knew personally, others by reputation.

Our efforts were crowned with such success as neither of us had dared hope for, and we now with much pleasure and no small amount of pride present to the Fraternity our new members: Bros. A. W. Aston, of Va.; G. W. Venable, of Tenn.; James O'Keefe, Jr., of Va.; A. Burnett Rhett, of S. C.; L. M. White, of Ala.; David White, of Ala.; W. B. Trout, of Va., and W. Y. White, of Va. Of these the first three are from St. Alban's school of Va., and the last two from the Episcopal High School of Va.

On Sunday, October 28, 1895, at about ten o'clock in the morning the whole college was alarmed by the persistent ringing of the bell, and those who were near enough could also hear the cries: "Fire! Fire! The Rotunda is on fire! Entering the "lawn" which spreads out in front of this building, the writer, who was a little late, saw people hurrying hither and thither, some bringing out books, instruments and other valuables; others rushing around getting buckets of water, the fire engines being useless. At the other end of a large annex joined by a porch to the rotunda a small column of flame and smoke was slowly issuing from under the roof, and in spite of every effort to subdue it, swiftly increasing in size and fury, destroying the rotunda with its valuable library and art collections. The building has been replaced by a better one, and thanks to many of our Southern and Northern sister institutions from whom help has come and continues to come, and to individuals and corporate bodies, we have risen out of our ashes to grander things—new life and new buildings founded on the same basis.

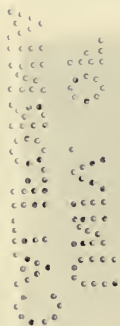
Our new Fayerweather Gymnasium, complete in every detail, has increased the interest taken in indoor and track athletics, but as yet they are by no means as much thought of as the foot ball and base ball teams.

These latter rank first south of the Potomac River, having held the championship in both games every year,



ALPHA CHAPTER.

VENABLE.	D. J. WHITE.	HUGER.	L. M. WHITE.	RHETT.
	W. Y. WHITE.		WATTS.	ASTON.
	RUSSELL.	O'KEEFE.	TROUL.	



for the past seven or eight years, except once in foot ball and twice in base ball. With the University of North Carolina, our strongest rival, we have a dual league.

A. BURNET RHETT.



BETA, MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

IN 1895-6 Beta initiated the following brothers: William Aleck Faxon, '97; William Daniels Blackmer, '98; Richard Mommers, '98; Alexander Rieman Holliday, '99; George Winslow Brown, '99; Henry Kingsbury Terry, '99, and William Harry Mandeville, '99.

Extensive repairs were made in the house, and the old brothers would hardly recognize their Chapter home.

The Chapter has been well represented at the Institute in athletics, social organizations and technological publications. The Institute is growing steadily, and is also assured of future success financially, having received notice that the State of Massachusetts will pay her \$25,000 annually for six years at least. In the near future we shall have another large college building which will be devoted physics.

The Fraternities at Tech. have, almost without exception, improved, and we feel that we have not lost our position.

After a pleasant summer vacation ten men returned to the Institute for the sessions of 1896-97. This was rather a small number for Beta, but the activity of the men compensated for it, and we at once began to hustle. In due course of time we obtained one junior, one sophomore, and seven freshmen whom we deemed worthy to become Chi Phis. They are: Bros. G. O. Schueller, Connecticut; J. M. Higgins, Connecticut; H. W. Tubbs, Pennsylvania; C. C. Briggs, Jr., Pennsylvania; S. B. Elbert, Iowa; F. I. Merrick, Pennsylvania; R. H. Glover, Maine; W. Curry, Pennsylvania; H. I. Lord, Massachusetts.

Our Chapter House has been filled from the beginning, and at present nearly all of the members are accommodated, and saved from the trying ordeal of a boarding house. As we lose only three by graduation the house will be filled next year from the first, and we shall be obliged to store



BETA CHAPTER.

ELBERT, 1900. MERRICK, 1900. ULMER, '98. BLACKMER, '98. TUBBS, 1900. SCHNELLER, 1900. BROWN, '99.
 HOLLIDAY, '99. FAXON, '97. BARLOW, '97. NOBLE, '97. SCHUTTLE, '97. KOCH, '98. LORD, '98.
 CUREY, '99. C. C. BRIGGS, JR., 1900. GLOVER, 1900. HIGGINS, 1900. MONMERS, '98.

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the remaining members in the immediate neighborhood. Our life in the Chapter House compensates in a large degree for the lack of college life at the Institute.

The sudden death of President Walker was a severe blow to the Institute. For thirty days after his death the students wore a crape rosette, as a token of their regard for him.

During the year it has been a task to keep our seven freshmen properly disciplined, but we have succeeded by making them keep the walks free from snow, go for the Sunday mail, answer the door bell, and many other similar acts much to their grievance, but in another year they will appreciate this training.

A magazine table has recently been established by the members in the house. All of the monthly and weekly magazines are taken, making the table a convenient place to spend any leisure moments.

At our banquet in November we were pleased to have delegates from Phi and Omicron. The small representation of alumni was a disappointment, but in other respects our seventh annual banquet was a success.

Five of our alumni have recently been married. They are Bros. Nash, F. I. Davis, Wason, Watson and Dennett. The engagements of several others either have been announced or soon will be.

We have been favored with visits from several brothers, and we hope to be able to see more next year, for Beta's doors are open to all Chi Phis and a hearty welcome awaits all.



GAMMA, EMORY COLLEGE.

THE history of Gamma during the past two college years has been perhaps the most prosperous in her entire career. A movement was set on foot in 1895 for a Chapter House, and Bros. Ivy Lee, '97, D. D. Cox, and R. J. Travis were appointed to look after the work. After writing to nearly all our alumni and hearing from few of them, we nevertheless had the house ready for occupancy in the early fall, when the college term opened. The house is possibly the handsomest dwelling in the town. The grounds are large, and on one side of the building we have a fine tennis court. Inside, the house is nicely furnished, and the wide margin for improvement is being constantly made less.

There are accommodations for ten men in the Chapter House and we also have a parlor, library and lodge rooms. This is the first movement of this kind at Emory and during the early part of the year was regarded by the college at large as an experiment. But misgivings as to the success of the venture have long since dissolved, and we closed the year with not a cent of debt, the approval of the faculty, the envy of the other Fraternities, and the delight experienced by the Chapter on account of the manifold benefits our own house has brought us.

We opened the college year of 1895-96 with twelve brothers on hand. Although a very large number of new students attended, we found little desirable Chi Phi material in the crowd. We initiated four men, however, who have since proven themselves very worthy Chi Phis—Joseph Jaques Taylor, Atlanta, Ga., '99; Thomas Walter Moore, Bolton, Ga., 1900; F. Bart Godfrey, Madison, Ga., '98, and William J. Barr, Cedartown, Ga., '98. During the fall one of our most loyal members, Bro. Thomas Nesbit Linsley, '98, left college. We found one new man after the spring term opened, whom we considered fit to wear



GAMMA CHAPTER.

LA PRADE, '97.

DICKSON, '69. GODFREY, '98. NIXON, 1900.

GRESS, '97. TRAVIS, '97. TRAWICK, '99. WHITEHEAD, '98. PACE, '97. MUSE, 1900.

LOVETT, 1900. HILL, '98. THOMSON, '98. MOORE, 1900. MORRISON, '98.

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the scarlet and blue, so initiated Charles William Morrison, '98, of Rome, Ga. We are very proud of all our new men.

The year of 1895-6 was characterized by an increased interest in the Fraternity work proper, in a largely augmented Fraternity enthusiasm, and an abundance of good feeling and love among all the brothers. It would have been impossible to have a more harmonious year than the one we enjoyed. And here it is but just, not to say richly merited, to mention the very wholesome influence Bro. Capers Dickson, Gamma, '73, has had upon the Chapter. He has attended nearly all our meetings and social gatherings, and his wise and conservative counsel has been of priceless value to the Chapter.

In the college at large the influence of Gamma has been potent in every line of activity. Whether in the classes, the literary societies, the religious work, or athletics, Gamma men are always found among the leaders. Bro. T. J. Johnston, our only regular senior, edited during the year 1895-6 the social department of the *Phoenix*, the college monthly. Bros. Johnston and Lee were on the annual impromptu debate between Few and Phi Gamma literary societies. During the fall of 1895 a literary and social organization was formed by several members of the faculty, their wives, a few citizens, and a very few college men. Of about ten Fraternity men invited, five were Chi Phis. Bro. William H. Laprade, Jr., represented Few society in the annual fall term debate. Bro. Robert J. Travis is leading the junior class and will undoubtedly get first honor at the '97 commencement. Several Emory correspondents to the leading newspapers in Georgia are Chi Phis. Bro. Lee, besides being the Oxford correspondent of the paper, had charge of the college department of the *Atlanta Constitution*. Bro. Henry Whitehead was the correspondent of the *Macon Telegraph*, and Bro. Ed. D. Thomson of the *Savannah Press*. In the classes several offices of prominence were held by Chi Phis. In the junior class, Bro. Travis

was Historian, and Bro. Lee, Poet. Bro. Hill was unanimously elected president of the sophomore class, while Bro. Ed. Thomson was elected dude of the same class. The sub-freshman conferred the office of dude on Bro. Walter Moore. Bro. Gress was President of the Shakespeare Club, and also of the Atlanta Club. Bro. Lee held that office in the Western Club.

In the College Glee Club we were represented by Bros. Emery (Manager), Gress, Morrison, Johnston, and Lee. Brother Whitehead was leader of the college orchestra, while Bros. Ed. Thomson, R. Thomson, Lee and Bradfield were also members of it. In the Shakespeare Club (a junior honorary society), Bro. Gress was president, and Bros. Emery, Lee and Travis were members. Gamma men were also members of several other important college organizations. Bro. Hill was manager of the Sophomore Base Ball Team, and captain of the foot ball team. Bros. Godfrey, Whitehead, R. Thomson, Bradfield, Taylor and Moore also held positions on the athletic teams. By a recent ballot for publication in the college annual, *The Zodiac*, Bro. Lee was voted the best read, and best posted man in college. He was also voted as the best writer, best impromptu debater, and best debater on preparation in the junior class. Bro. Travis was voted the best scholar, and the giver of the best and most comprehensive daily recitations of any man in the junior class. Bro. Hill was voted the most popular man in the sophomore class, and Gamma men secured a large number of votes for this position in every class. Bro. Lee represented Chi Phi on the *Zodiac* board, he having been elected business manager and subsequently resigned that position.

Emory College has made great strides forward. The college attendance is larger than ever before in the history of the institution. And when it is known that intercollegiate athletics are not permitted by the college authorities, this fact will seem still stranger. The college endowment

is \$200,000, besides a number of other productive funds. During the year the library of the late Dr. W. H. Harrison, of Nashville, was added to the college library, and this addition to our already large collection makes us now the possessors of the second largest college library in the South. Through the agency of an energetic alumni association, there has been raised an amount almost sufficient to endow a new chair in the faculty. A couple of years ago the college added a course in theology to its curriculum, This department is rapidly growing, and bids fair to become of great influence in the college's standing.

In the college there are two flourishing literary societies, and seven fraternities. There are really too many fraternities here for every one to prosper. About sixty per cent. of the college body are fraternity men. The history of Gamma since June, '96, is that of another long stride in her march of progress. Chapter life at Emory has not been what it should be and Chi Phi has done more to raise the standard to a higher plane than any other fraternity. She has shown by her example that a Chapter can be something else than a band of pedantic students regardless of character, or a political organization for the securing of college honors, and still be, in the highest sense of the word, a success. Chi Phi's standard of a gentleman for her members and congeniality for her life has never been more nearly realized than during the past year. This is doubtless in a large part due to the successful maintenance of a Chapter House, and the increased interest felt by all the members of the Chapter in its welfare, and to no one is the success of our Chapter House more directly due than to our faithful and efficient manager, Bro. Will LaPrade.

Ten of the brothers now reside in the Chapter House and find life here the nearest possible approach to home life.

Five new brothers have been added to our membership, namely: Muse, Clark and Nixon, of Atlanta; Tranick, of Cedartown, and Lovett, of Fort Valley.

DELTA, RUTGERS COLLEGE.

AT the opening of the collegiate year of 1895-'96 the brothers of Delta were twelve in number—five seniors, four juniors and three sophomores. The year opened under somewhat discouraging circumstances. The graduation of five brothers in '95 had left a gap which was hard to fill, and, moreover, the entering class presented very little good fraternity material. It was decided not to sacrifice quality for quantity, and we therefore initiated only two members from '99—Bro. William Reese Hart, of Neshanic, N. J., who won the second Sloan Entrance Examination Prize, and Bro. Vincent Moore Irick, of Vincent Town, N. J.

The first important event of the collegiate year was the senior class elections. After an exciting canvass, Bro. Hobart lost the presidency by one vote. In foot ball, Delta's chief representatives were Bros. Haddow, '97, and Fithian, '96. The former played full-back on the 'Varsity until a broken nose compelled him to take a rest. The latter was captain of the senior class team, which won the class championship of the college. Bros. Oram, '98, and Strickland, '98, also played on their class team. In the annual fall handicap field meet Bro. Hobart took first in the broad jump and second in the shot-put and hundred yards dash.

During the year the government of the college was placed in the hands of a committee of twelve students, with the president as chairman, but having no vote. Several important cases were settled by the committee to the satisfaction of all concerned, and it seems likely that the committee, which was more or less of an experiment, will be made a permanent adjunct to the college. Bro. Hobart was one of the four members chosen to serve from the senior class, and was chairman of the committee appointed to draw up by-laws.



DELTA CHAPTER.

STRICKLAND, '96.	HADDON, '97.	ORAM, '98.	MEYER, '97.
HOBART, '96.	FITHIAN, '96.	LUSTER, '96.	WHITENACK, '96.
RIGGS, '97.	HART, '99.	HARDING, '97.	REED, '96.

A collection of small, stylized symbols and characters, possibly representing a decorative border or a set of calligraphic marks. The symbols are arranged in a grid-like pattern, with some characters appearing to be variations of a single character or different calligraphic styles of the same character. The symbols are scattered across the page, with some appearing in groups and others in isolation.

The annual dance of the Chapter was held on January 24th, and was, as usual, a highly enjoyable occasion. Bro. Reed was chairman of the committee. The junior ball was held on February 14th. Delta's representative on the committee was Bro. Riggs, who is also our *Scarlet Letter* editor, from the class of '97. This year the editorship-in-chief of this publication fell to Delta, and Bro. Oram has been chosen to fill the position. During the season the glee and mandolin clubs gave a number of concerts. Our representative on the glee club was Bro. Riggs, '97. On the mandolin club we have Bros. Reed, '96, Clark, '98, and Irick, '99. During the spring term of 1896 base ball was the chief object of interest. Bro. Reed is captain of the senior class team, and Bros. Oram and Strickland play on the 'Varsity, in the outfield and behind the bat, respectively. Bro. Strickland also won the high jump in the sophomore-freshmen field meet. At the same meet Bro. Hart, '99, took second in the quarter. The latter also won a position on the 'Varsity track team. In the appointments made in the battalion Delta received almost a lion's share. Bro. Reed, formerly senior captain, was among those recommended to the war department as especially proficient in military tactics; while of the new appointments, Bros. Haddow and Harding, '97, were made captains; Bro. Strickland, '98, sergeant-major; Bro. Clark, '98, first sergeant, and Bro. Irick, '99, corporal. Bro. Hobart won first honor in the classical section, as well as the elective honors in Latin and history.

In the latter part of April, 1896, the Chapter moved from its old home at 75 Livingstone Avenue to a new house at 39 College Avenue. The latter is much more desirable for fraternity purposes, while the location is unsurpassed.

In June, '96, Delta lost by graduation five men—Bros. Hobart, Reed, Fithian, Luster and Whitenack. However, Delta was partially repaid by the initiation of Ralph Wilcox Booth, 1900. We returned to college ten strong, to begin

the college year '96-'97. At the first meeting John Wallace Thompson, '99, and, one week later, John Wirth, 1900, were initiated. In foot ball we were represented on the 'Varsity by Bros. Haddow, '97, Strickland, '98, and Oram, '98. Early in the year the faculty determined to use the plan of self-government, and Bros. Strickland, '98, and Thompson, '99, were chosen to represent their respective classes. Later in the year we were pleased with the visit of Bros. Hagstoz, '97, Kirby, '98, and Littlejohn, '98, of Mu. They had come to help Stevens in a foot ball game against Rutgers.

On November 10, 1896, Rutgers celebrated the one hundred and thirtieth anniversary of the granting of the college charter. Exercises were held in the Ballantine Gymnasium, and there were many Alumni of the college and Chapter present. Garret A. Hobart, Vice-President-elect, of the class of '63, Rutgers, was present and made a few remarks. After the exercises an informal reception was tendered to Mr. Hobart.

ZETA OF DELTA.



EPSILON, HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE.

OUR first Chapter meeting in September, 1895, found nine members present. Fraternity material was rather scarce, and as a consequence H. Minor Davis, of Lynchburg, Va., was our only initiate. His popularity among the students and his loyalty to our Chapter showed that he was well worthy of Chi Phi. He remained with us only one session, however, and is now in business with a large manufacturing firm in his native city.

The session passed away very pleasantly, and Epsilon had her full share of college honors. The functions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the *Kaleidoscope*, our college annual, and editor-in-chief and assistant business manager of the *Magazine*, were discharged by her men. This mention will suffice to give an idea of the stand maintained by the Chapter.

The main thing that gives color to our history for the session was our banquet, given at Carolina Hall, February 22d. Every Fraternity here was represented among the guests.

At the annual commencement, Bro. H. I. Brock was graduated with first honor and the A.M. degree, and Bro. Watkins with A.B. and B.S.

Last fall only Bros. R. K. Brock, S. Pasco, Friend and Hubard returned, and it seemed at first that Epsilon's outlook was rather discouraging. However, we initiated four men whom we recommend to the Fraternity at large as being exceptionally fine fellows. They are: Philip E. Hubard, Bolling, Va.; Lucius F. Cary, Randolph, Va.; David C. Morton, Lanesville, Ky.; Keith M. Read, Covington, Ky. This number may seem rather small, but no more must be expected. Hampden-Sidney, with a student roll a little less than two hundred, supports several different Chapters. The standard Epsilon maintains is exceedingly

rigid, and we know that our general Fraternity would not have it otherwise. The Chapter is now in the most prosperous condition, and there is not a more congenial, sociable set of men in college. Further, we are still well represented in the affairs of college life. On the *Magazine* staff we have two men, and on the annual three, one of whom is editor-in-chief. Another of our number is President of the General Athletic Association.

We keep pretty well in touch with our alumni, and are always glad to welcome any who visit Epsilon and their Alma Mater. It gives us much pleasure to have with us again Bro. M. G. Woodward, who is pursuing a post-graduate course. Bro. Edgar W. Venable is in business here, and although not an active member of the Chapter, is as loyal and zealous as of old. He always attends our meetings, and contributes his full share to the pleasures of our Fraternity life. Thus it comes about that he and Bro. Woodworth appear in the accompanying photographic group.

We have not, as yet, secured a Chapter House, but hope to succeed in the near future. The Union Theological Seminary will, in the course of the next year or so, be moved from this place to Richmond, Va., and as a consequence several handsome residences will become vacant. We hope to secure one of the most desirable of these, and at present see no reason why we cannot effect our purpose.

ZETA OF EPSILON.





EPSILON CHAPTER.

PASCO.

CARY.
BROCK.

VENABLE.

FRIEND.
R. T. HUBARD.

WOODWORTH.

READ.
P. E. HUBARD.

MORTON.



ZETA, FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.

IF there is one thing which the members of Zeta cherish more than another it is their beautiful new Chapter House, situated on the corner of North Duke and Fredrich Streets. For many months we had discussed the Chapter House subject and formulated plans by the hundred, only to see them fail in the end. Yet we were not discouraged, but kept hammering away, and at last our labor was rewarded with success. To-day we have the finest and best equipped Chapter House in Lancaster. Zeta's new home is situated in the most fashionable part of the city. It contains fifteen rooms, besides having a large twelve-foot porch running around three sides. It is surrounded by a large and handsome lawn—indeed, among the finest in the city.

The commencement season of '96 was a joyous affair, at which time many of the old "Kiffies" returned to their Alma Mater to spend a few happy days in the midst of active college and fraternal scenes. The annual banquet of Zeta was held during commencement week, and it proved to be unusually successful. Zeta opened the year last September under rather difficult circumstances. She keenly felt the loss of seven men out of her number, two by graduation, while the other five have gone to other colleges. Bros. High, Kinzer and Weidner graduated, but Bro. Weidner remained with us as a post-graduate.

Bros. Brugh, Reich and Lant are attending the University of Pennsylvania. Bro. Snyder has entered the Law School of Dickinson College, while Bro. McGrann has gone into business. By careful and earnest work we have again overcome our difficulties, and are now in the best of condition. During the year Zeta has taken an active interest in all college affairs, and her men have all performed their duties with honor.

ETA, UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

BRO. SAM. SIBLEY, '92, was Alpha at the reopening of college, in January, 1892, when, on the sixth of the month, the Chapter distinguished itself by the initiation of Bro. W. A. Harris, '95. At this time we were visited by Bros. C. F. Rice, W. H. Pope and Alf. Harper, three enthusiastic and effective workers, who have made frequent and always beneficial visits to us since their graduation. This is a happy custom our alumni living in Atlanta and other cities have established of dropping over to initiations and meetings every now and then, and one which, we trust, will ever grow more popular. There is no doubt in the world—and we have living proof of it every day—that our alumni take far more active interest in our Fraternity than other alumni take in their Fraternities; and it is this, we think, that more than anything else, shows our superiority.

The members of Eta in those days had plenty of enthusiasm, but the attendance at meetings was sometimes dreadfully slim, and consequently the fines many. We stood well in college, having, as usual, more than our share of honors in different lines. Four brothers graduated at commencement—Sibley, J. F. Lewis, E. R. Black and P. D. Youngblood, the first taking first honor. It was during this spring the first Chi Phi picnic was given, which proved a great success, as have most of our entertainments. A group of photographs of the picnic party add much to the adornment and historical interest of our club-rooms.

What a pleasure it was to see Sam. Sibley back with us in September, 1892, taking law, and again presiding as Alpha! Bros. Pope, Rice, E. M. Mitchell and Hill were again over from Atlanta, bringing with them a magnificent squad of the most promising freshmen and sophomores, who soon were wearing the scarlet and blue. This was the first large influx of men from Atlanta, which, through its continued repetition during the following years, was



ZETA CHAPTER.

BRUNNER, '98. REICH, '98. BOSSLER. LANT, '99. McLAUGHLIN, '99. OPDYCKE, '98. SNYDER, '99. HOSTERMAN, '98.
 McGRANN, '99. BRUGH, '98. WEIDNER, '98. APPLE, '89. KINZER, '96. HIGH, '96.
 KEPNER, '98. LOCHER, 1900.

was Bro. Fleming winning the anniversarian's place in the Phi Kappa Society. The whole Chapter was saddened in the spring by the departure of Bro. Armstrong, whose bad health compelled him to leave college. At graduation we lost by graduation Bro. P. L. Fleming.

Not for a long time had Eta been in so fine condition as during the session of 1894-95. The *Zeta* says: "Eta is to be congratulated upon the splendid membership of her Chapter this winter, and the ease with which she has again taken first place among the Fraternities of the University. Not only in the personnel of the Chapter is this true, but also in college organizations have we taken a stand far in advance of any rival."

The new men, with the exceptions of Harry Dearing, '98, of Athens, and Nisbet Tinsley, of Macon, were all from Atlanta: W. W. Clarke, J. F. Ridley, F. R. Mitchell, C. H. Black and Paul Goldsmith, all freshmen. Tinsley was soon afterwards transferred to Gamma, while Bro. J. B. Connally, another Atlanta man, from Gamma, joined us.

In October, Bros. Bacon and Boland were sent by the Chapter to visit Gamma. The meetings were very lively during the year, new Chapter by-laws, the Kappa matter, and a Chapter House being the leading subjects under discussion. In January we sustained an irreparable loss in Bro. Bacon's withdrawal from college. Bro. Connally was sent to the Special Convention in March.

Our picnic at beautiful "Mitchell's Bridge" at our anniversary in May, was declared by each of the 100 guests present the most enjoyable affair of the kind ever given in the "Classic City." The fates always seem to be with us in things of this kind, in the way of furnishing good weather, etc., and seem to be against our rivals. The Chapter House matter was well worked up, and in all probability we would have been comfortably lodged in a rented Chapter House the next fall had not serious legal complications concerning the only available house arisen



ETA CHAPTER.

J. G. DENNIS, SR., '99. B. CLARKE, '99. HARRIS, '99. J. F. RIDLEY, '98. YANCEY, '98.
FLEMING, '97. THORNTON, '98. DOUGHERTY, '99. J. B. RIDLEY, '99.

DEARING, '98. J. G. DENNIS, JR., '99. OGLESBY, '99. A. PRATT ADAMS, '99. BOLAND, '97. CALHOUN, 1900.
D. C. HUGHES, JR., '98. BLACK, '98. JENKINS, '99. A. CLARKE, '99. WHITAKER, '99.

at the last moment. There were graduated this year: Bros. Harris, Guyton, Porter, Dougherty, Ridley and Nisbet, the first three taking first, second and third honors, respectively. Eta was larger the session of 1895-'96 than ever before in her history, as far as we have record, the total membership for the year being thirty, though not over twenty-eight were present at any one time. The new brothers were Frederic Crisp, of Americus, who represented a signal victory snatched from our undoubted strongest rivals, S. A. E. J. G. Oglesby, Jr., Arthur and Burton Clarke, Meador Goldsmith, W. L. Porter, E. R. Johnson, G. W. Mitchell and J. S. Dougherty, all '99, and W. J. McBride and Arminius Wright, law, all from the old stronghold, Atlanta; and B. C. Yancey, '98, of Rome; T. A. Whitaker, '98, LaGrange, (another stronghold), and H. H. Harris, '99, of Athens. Besides these, we welcomed as a transfer, Bro. Fred. T. Brice, from Gamma, and two alumni back to take law: Bros. W. A. Harris and J. H. Porter, Jr. Two-thirds of the session's large membership were from Atlanta, and two-thirds had fathers, brothers or other kinsmen, who also were Chi Phis. Eta has always been remarkable for initiating men who came from what might be called Chi Phi families," all the college men of which, had belonged to the Fraternity.

This was a most interesting year in our history, events of good effect and of bad following each other almost too rapidly to record. Enthusiasm for the Chapter ran high, but the brothers seemed to be too neglectful of their college duties, and as a consequence, three of the new ones left us before Christmas, though we took in two more just after: D. Y. Hughes, Jr., '98, of Danville, and E. E. Thornton, '99, of Atlanta.

We were too extravagant; a most expensive and successful dance was given just before Christmas, and another famous picnic at our anniversary. To our deep regret, Bro. Porter left in February for Cornell, while a

month later, Bros. Brice and Ferrell had gone. There were graduated at commencement, Harris and Wright, law, and H. S. Hansell, A. B., the first honoring Eta once more by being selected Anniversarian of Phi Kappa.

The 1896-'97 session found the Chapter in excellent condition, and growing better as the months passed by. September brought back fifteen old men, and we straight-way initiated into the Fraternity six of the best new men who entered college: A. Pratt Adams, '99, of Savannah, whose uncle was a charter member of Eta; J. T. Dennis, Jr., J. T. Dennis, Sr., and R. D. Jenkins, all '99, of Eatonton; J. B. Ridley, '99, of LaGrange, and J. P. Calhoun, 1900, of Atlanta. Not a great deal of "rushing" was required by these men after they reached Athens, as most of it was done last summer. Bros. Holcomb Bacon, W. A. Harris and O. B. Nisbet aided greatly in the "rushing" and initiations.

Try as we might, we could not send an active delegate to convention, the consequence being, that Bro. Fleming was sent to learn from Bro. Moorman, of Tau, in Columbia, what had happened. We shall never fail to send a delegate to this Congress! All have agreed to this.

The brothers are the most congenial crowd we have had in a long time, and the Chapter meetings the most delightful. All make good Chi Phis, and the majority stand well with the students in college, and with the faculty. Never were we so liberally supplied with college honors from every source.

Bros. Porter and Goldsmith left in the fall, but this month, Bro. Whitaker (who didn't return in September) has come back, and we have initiated Bro. A. E. Thornton, Jr., '98, of LaGrange.

THETA, RENNSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

THE first event worthy of note after May 1, 1895, was the annual field-day. Bros. Amsden, Hooker and Haight succeeded in capturing places in various events. Bro. Amsden won all of the bicycle races. Commencement came and passed, and Bro. Scobey was added to the list of alumni of old Rennselaer. None of the brothers were desirous of lingering about Troy after commencement, and, in fact, some had departed before that time. At any rate, by the fifteenth of June the house was almost deserted.

In September, 1896, eight of the old brothers returned to greet a freshman class numbering about forty. Bro. Watson had not returned, as he had engaged in business during the vacation. However, those who did return set to work with the earnest determination of getting the best members in the class of '99.

Our efforts proved exceedingly fruitful, and within two weeks after the Institute opened we were able to initiate five new men from '99. Within two weeks more, we were pleased to initiate one more freshman. This made our total number fourteen.

Our freshmen were immediately recognized as leading members of the class, and their first election resulted in the selection of four, as president, vice-president, secretary and toastmaster of their class. Our new brothers are: Walter Curtis Hebard, William Hepburn Tinsman, Elmore Scott Van Orman, James Bean Wilson, Jacob Hopewell Lindenberger and Edward Adams Hermany.

Considerable rushing was done by the other fraternities here since our rushing season closed, and still there were three chapters that had not succeeded in getting a single man. Out of the whole freshman class, only ten men joined fraternities.

Bros. Amsden and Tinsman had positions on our foot ball team, which was the best one ever sent out by the institute, and the former represented us on the *Transit* Board of 1897.

The manner in which calculus was exterminated by the junior class was novel. During the trial the Roentgen ray was brought into use, and when calculus was found guilty the judge pronounced the penalty of death by electricity, which was subsequently carried out.

Despite the fact that we began the year 1896-'97 with thirteen men, Theta has been very successful. We take pleasure in introducing the following brothers: George Bayless Lindenberger, of Louisville, Ky.; Charles Abercromby Dunbar Bayley, of Washington, D. C.; DeWitt Parshall Foster, of Lyons, N. Y., and Parley Lycurgus Williams, of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bro. G. B. Lindenberger, 1900, left the institute just before Thanksgiving, and Bro. J. H. Lindenberger, Jr., '99, did not return for the second term, so that we have at present only fifteen men. Of the men now here we shall lose only Bro. H. H. Decker by graduation.

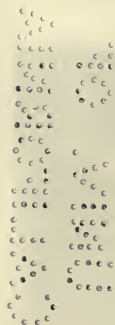
Bro. Haight is business manager of the *Polytechnic*, which means that he will be editor-in-chief next year. Bro. Supplee is president of the junior class, which has had considerable trouble concerning the publication of the *Transit* this year. Bro. Hooker is manager of the musical association and captain of the foot ball team for next year. Theta's prospects were never brighter, and we are looking forward to a very prosperous year in 1897-'98.





THETA CHAPTER.

HOOKEE.	VAN ORMAN.	HERMANY.	BAYLEY.	HEBARD.	WILLIAMS.	TINSMAN.
WILSON.	DECKER.	RUMSEY.	AMSDEN.	SUPPLEE.	STROUD.	FOSTER.
		HAIGHT.				



IOTA, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY.

IOTA'S history centres around the Chapter House. The members of the Chapter returned to college in September, 1895, fully imbued with the desire of a Chapter House. Preparations were hurried forward, and after several obstacles had been overcome the Chapter was at length comfortably settled at Smith Place and the house was thrown open for a "stag informal" to our alumni and resident "Kiffies" shortly before the Thanksgiving recess. The pleasures and comforts of a Fraternity home, which can only be fully appreciated when they have been experienced, are at last a realized dream with us, and we are always more than pleased to share them with all Chi Phis who visit us. Iota added eight men to her roll this year, most of whom have already been introduced to the Fraternity. Early in the autumn we initiated Bros. Dodd, Goddard, Huggins, McClure and Sowers, giving a "freshman dinner" in their honor at "The Shrader," October 5th, and later admitted Bros. H. R. Cool, L. G. Curtis and A. M. Cromby; We feel that it is one of the best, as it is the largest, delegations that Iota has ever added to her membership. Bro. A. T. Balantine left college at the beginning of the winter term to accept the position of assistant city engineer of Springfield, O., under Bro. Snyder. Bro. Bownocker, who is Dr. Orton's assistant in the Department of Geology here, has been very loyal in his work and interest for the Chapter and the Fraternity, and we owe much to his timely and sensible advice and assistance. He was the prime mover in the organization of the Chi Phi Union of Central Ohio, through which we hope to be drawn into closer relations with our alumni, as well as the brothers of other Chapters who live in this part of the state.

One new building was completed at Ohio State University during the year—the Emerson McMillan Observatory,

erected and equipped through the generosity of one of our most public spirited and liberal citizens, who has already manifested his interest in the university on several occasions. Two other buildings are to be erected at a cost of about \$200,000, one to contain the auditorium, drill hall, gymnasium and administration offices, and the other to be devoted to the department of agriculture. The campus also is being improved at considerable expense. Dr. Canfield's efforts to make of the university a suitable head for the educational system of the state have been greatly furthered by a bill which passed the legislature last winter, doubling our levy on the tax-list of the state, which increases our income by about \$90,000.

The fall term, 1896, at Ohio State University opened very brightly for Iota. Nine of the old members were back, and, as a result of very earnest rushing, four desirable freshmen were added to the Chapter roll. A scarcity of desirable men was a sore disappointment; and keeping before us the policy of our Chapter, we preferred to remain thirteen in number rather than to increase at the expense of brotherhood. Ever since the establishment of our Chapter House we have paid more attention to the feeling of brotherhood, and for this reason are unwilling to take in men of an uncertain character. Situated as we are, so far from our Eastern brothers, we feel that Iota should build very strongly indeed.

During the year we have given several very enjoyable social affairs, among which might be mentioned a dinner to the freshmen, a Dutch lunch at the house on the thirteenth anniversary of Iota, theatre, coaching and house parties. We are at present making arrangements for a formal dance, to be given in a few weeks, and which will be attended by several out-of-town "Kiffies."

At college we have a full share of honors, although we made no great effort in a political way. If the future holds in store for us as much as the past, we shall have many successes.



IOTA CHAPTER.

CROMLEY, '97. BROWN, 1900. GODDARD, '99. HUGGINS, '99. COURTRIGHT, 1900. COOL, '99. HOWARD, '98.
 T. E. MINSHALL, 1900. GRIFFIN, '97. W. E. MINSHALL, '99. ARNOLD, '98. CURTIS, '99. TALBOT, '98.

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LAMBDA, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

THE college year opened on Monday, August 10, 1895, and found nearly all the Chi Phis back at the house ready for the university work and for the rushing. Several of the Chapters of other Eastern Fraternities are quite strong at California, but we were able to initiate the three men we wanted, all of whom were also invited to join elsewhere. After the rushing season comes foot ball—in preparation for our one inter-university match game, which is played on Thanksgiving Day, between Stanford University and California. Three times the games have resulted in a tie and twice in a Stanford victory; but still there is more and more interest displayed each year by the college men and their friends. There are two prominent athletic clubs, one in Oakland and one in San Francisco, and they serve to give good practice to both of the teams. Bro. Lang, '96, was our foot ball manager for two years. When he took up foot ball they had a debt of \$1,100. and he turned it over to his successor with a small sum on hand. Both universities have always had Yale coaches. California is at a disadvantage in not having dormitories. The men at Stanford are more together and know each other better, and consequently work better on the gridiron.

Each college has considerable over a thousand students, those in Stanford all living at Palo Alto, while some of the students in California are at San Francisco; the majority, however, being at Berkeley.

The situation of the University of California is unexcelled. It is on a slight elevation, so that it commands a magnificent view of the Golden Gate and San Francisco Bay. Most of the buildings are surrounded by trees, and a good-sized creek flows through the grounds.

The college publications are, the *University of California Magazine*, a monthly of no little merit; the *Occident*, a

weekly paper ; the *Berkeleyan*, a paper published four days in the week, and the *Josh*.

Towards the close of the first term in December we became very much dissatisfied with our house. It was old and unhealthful, and we decided to move. Having found a suitable house, in process of construction, we decided to rent it, and, after having had several small alterations made, moved in in January.

We initiated one new man in the same month—Alex. J. Campbell—who is now at Columbia College. On May 9, 1896, which was Class Day, Lambda entertained her friends, who are of the nicest people in San Francisco and vicinity. After commencement, all the boys scattered for their summer vacation of twelve weeks.

The college year of 1896-'97 opened on August 12th, with most of the brothers back in their accustomed haunts. The entering class, 1900, was the centre of interest during the first few weeks of the time. Lambda gave a yachting party, several luncheons and a number of dinners, to say nothing of informal evenings and smokers, at which the freshmen were entertained. Besides the hospitality that was extended to the entering class by the Chapter as a whole, the individual members did some praiseworthy rushing, having the different freshmen at their homes and making themselves generally agreeable. The result was that we initiated into Chi Phi three of the most promising and most sought after men in the class. They were, Bros. Riley, Perrin and Birdsall.





LAMBDA CHAPTER.



MU, STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

THE opening of the fall term at Stevens brought back to Mu many of the brothers who had taken an active part in the events which form the daily life in a Chapter; and, as the places of those who had graduated were filled by new brothers, Mu once more began to feel that the prospects for her success were better, and that even at Stevens a Chapter could thrive and maintain the brightest hopes for the future.

Mu was still suffering from the blow she received in 1894, when eight of our fourteen brothers graduated. In the spring of 1895 we moved to a house on Bloomfield Street, which we found to be too far from the institute and not well adapted for a Chapter House. Mu's sole object now was to have a house situated near the college, and which she might call her own. These deliberations finally aroused our alumni brothers to an understanding of the situation, so that in February, 1896, a meeting was held, at which a few of the alumni were present. The result of this meeting was exceedingly gratifying. A Mu Trust Association was formed, officers were elected, and work in the direction of procuring a Chapter House was begun. It was shown at this meeting that Stevens is becoming more and more a local college, and for this reason it becomes a difficult problem to maintain a Chapter House. Nevertheless, Mu is now the owner of a beautiful house at No. 609 Hudson Street, only a block from college, and in one of the most desirable residence locations in the city, President Morton's house and Prof. Stillman's house being quite near us, while our view to the rear looks across the terraced lawns of the old Stevens Mansion.

During the winter our time has been occupied with college duties and pleasures. Our brothers in other Chapters know too well what constitute the former, so we will devote

our time and space to the latter. Our athletic association decided to hold inter-class games in foot ball instead of having a 'Varsity foot ball team. The result of this new scheme was favorable for '96, as they captured the class championship banner, which was offered to the class winning the greatest number of points. Bro. Kollstede, '96, and Bro. Morris, '96, were on the winning team. Our musical clubs, during the second term, gave a series of very successful concerts, closing the season with a grand concert in New York, the success of which proved the merit of the clubs. Mu was represented by Bros. Kollstede and Post on the mandolin club, and Bro. Ruggles on the banjo club. Socially, we have kept the ball rolling by giving dances during the term, ending up with the Junior Ball, which was held at Sherry's, New York, on the 17th of April. Bro. Ruggles was chairman of the committee having charge of the ball.

The favorable situation of our new house is conducive to good rushing. Hardly a day goes by without some "prep" at luncheon. At the old house it was almost impossible to get men up to see us and take lunch, because of the distance and limited time.

When the institute opened its doors, in September, 1896, both of the men—Bros. John Royden Peirce and John H. Drake—whom we had pledged entered very creditably, without any conditions. Among the new men, Mu was very fortunate in securing Bro. J. H. A. Day, of Orange. We also took in Bro. Alfred G. Sidman, who was practically pledged last year, but was unable to give an answer before September; and later on we took in Bro. Arthur Vredenburgh Wainwright. At the end of the first term we had four men living in the house—Bros. Kirby, Drake, Day and Wainwright. We have one man already pledged in the "prep" school, and have our eyes on several others. We lose one brother by graduation this year (Bro. W. W. Chapin), and our prospects for next year are very bright.



MU CHAPTER.

DRAKE.	HAGSTOZ.	SIDMAN.	LITTLEJOHN.	HOFFMAN.	DURRIE.
BEALE.	PIERCE.	SMITH.	CHAPIN.	KIRBY.	POST.
				WAINWRIGHT.	

NU, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

STARTING with the 1st of May, 1895, the first notable event in college life was the annual field-day. We succeeded in capturing the medal for the best all-round athlete, Bro. O'Keefe being the fortunate man, with a K. A. second, and Bro. Homer a close third. In the Fraternity relay race we were beaten by Sigma Nu. "Kiffies" obtained first place in six events and second in eight. The base ball team, under Bro. O'Keefe's captaincy, had a most successful season.

After having succeeded so well in athletics, we turned our attention to social matters and aided in the formation of a cotillion club, the final cotillion being given under the management of Bro. Homer.

At the Final Ball we were represented by Bros. W. O. Stephens, as Chairman of the Invitation Committee, J. C. Palm on Reception Committee, and A. P. Homer on the Finance Committee.

October 1, 1895, found Bros. Berry, Lewis, Nicholson, Rice, Palm and O'Keefe back and working for Nu. Bro. Hertzberg, of San Antonio, was also here to assist in the start. Charles H. Huberich and C. H. Wingrove were initiated into Nu in October, Bro. Hertzberg being the guest of honor.

We were soon strengthened by the return of Bros. Homer, Pettigrew, Hill and Oldright, the latter two being charter members of Nu who have been studying in Munich for the last two years. Bros. O'Keefe and Homer were on the foot ball team.

At the Final Ball elections Nu took no active part in the political situation, but received full representation on the committees, as follows: L. E. Hill, Invitation Committee; C. H. Wingrove, Floor Committee; J. C. Palmer and A. P. Homer, Reception Committee, and F. G. Nicholson on the Committee of Finance.

On the organization of the 'Varsity track team for 1896, Bros. Homer and Lewis were among the successful contestants.

In the class organizations we have Bro. Lewis, President of '97, and Bro. Wingrove, President of '98. In the cotillion club we have Bros. Berry, Homer, Nicholson and Wingrove.

On April 21, 1896, there was an informal meeting of the alumni in San Antonio. Bros. Huberich, Hill, Berry and LeFevre went down to represent Nu's active members.

In addition to a strong, active membership, Chi Phi gains additional prestige from its alumni in the faculty of this university. The following are here: George T. Winston, President; Dr. J. F. Y. Paine, Dean of the Medical Faculty; S. E. Mezes, Professor of Philosophy; Arthur LeFevre, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; and in 1897-'98 will be added from Nu's alumni, M. B. Porter, Instructor in Mathematics, and C. C. Rice, Tutor in Latin.

Last year's group numbered eleven at the close of the session. Two were seniors—Bro. Huberich graduating in law and Bro. Rice in the academic department. Nu's initiates for 1896-'97 were: Robert T. Neill, of San Antonio; Lewis M. Kemp, of El Paso; H. Elston Ford, of Austin, and C. Elmer Rowe, of Round Rock—all thoroughly imbued with enthusiasm for our beloved Fraternity. All these men had offers from other fraternities, but preferred to join Chi Phi.





NU CHAPTER.

In the centre of the group is Brother George Tayloe Winston, President of the University of Texas
and on his right sits Brother Sidney W. Mezes, Lambda, Professor of Metaphysics.

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XI, CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

SOCIALLY speaking, the 1895 commencement was indeed a success. Besides the senior prom., musical club concert and the masque, there were Chapter receptions, among which may be mentioned those of Zeta Psi, Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and that of Chi Phi.

Frequently during the college year it is Xi's custom to give receptions and dances, largely for the entertainment of the brothers; but every three years it is an established custom to give a large reception, which is intended to assume a pleasant place among the most prominent features of commencement. Xi's reception of June 19th can truthfully be put on record as the most successful of its kind ever given at Cornell. Previous to this affair the Chapter enjoyed the same reputation for its attempt at the preceding reception, and it is the source of much congratulation that we retain it now.

Xi, fortunately, did not lose as many men by graduation as she did the year previous, when six brothers received their degrees. Bros. Weber, Lanman and Green were the only graduates.

Fifteen brothers returned in the fall of 1895 to resume their work. Bros. Mersereau, of Rho; Bailey, of Theta; Heyerman, of Mu, and Dougherty, of Eta, entered the university and were subsequently admitted to the Chapter.

The annual swing occurred in October, when Bros. William Shankland Dunning, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Joseph Waring Green, of Dayton, O., were duly received into the Fraternity. On March 7, 1896, Bro. Robert Page Whittle, of Norfolk, Va., was initiated into the Fraternity.

By graduation in 1896 we lost Bros. Pickering and Hillyer, Bros. Ralston and Gannett continuing in the university as graduate students.

At the opening of the fall term of 1896, we felt keenly

the loss of Bros. Hillyer, Pickering and Hill, and were in a most distressing financial condition; but hard work and enduring patience brought their reward, and we initiated at the first "swing" Iverson Brooks Clarke, of Atlanta, and Frank Sedgewick Tracy, of Syracuse. At the second "swing," held two or three weeks later, George Jefferson Mersereau, of Owego, and Warren Rockwood Gibbs, of Chicago, were initiated, swelling our number to eighteen.

In a social way, Xi has held her own; but we all resolved, at the opening of last session, that we would make a new record in our university work, and, if necessary, at the expense of every other interest.

The testimony which we offer as to our faithfulness to these resolutions is the fact that not one man "flunked" during or at the end of the term, a very unusual record for the fall session.

In the distribution of university honors we have been by no means neglected, having representatives on all the class societies and many clubs and committees.

The fact is, our prospects were never brighter than at present, and we hope fortune may continue to smile upon us.





XI CHAPTER.

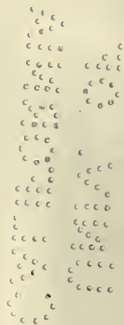
BAILEY, '98. RALSTON, '96. GREEN, '99. SMITH, '98. L. S. TRACY, '98. ALCOCK, '98. CLARKE, 1900.
 H. B. MESEREAU, '97. J. G. TRACY, '97. COWPERTHWAIT, '94. MULLIGAN, '98. GANNETT, '96. WENTZ, '98.
 F. S. TRACY, 1900. ROBB, '99. GIBBS, 1900. G. J. MESEREAU, '99. DOUGHERTY, '98. HEYERMAN, '99.

A black and white photograph of a large, dense crowd of people, mostly men, gathered outdoors. They are wearing hats and coats, suggesting a formal or organized event. The crowd is arranged in rows, filling the frame.



OMICRON CHAPTER.

MCCALMONT. PHILLIPS. CHAPMAN. HOWARD. MCCREA. STOUT. W. H. SYKES, JR. RAMSDEN. BUGHMAN.
 G. W. DULANY, JR. SCHULTZ. H. MEINKEN, JR. SHERMAN. VAN EEVERY. H. S. GROVE, JR. J. H. UPHAM, JR. POTTER.
 BONNELL. SHERER. DRAKE.



OMICRON, SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL.

THIS year of 1895-'96 was most successful in every respect. Notwithstanding the smallness of '98, we were able to get as large a number of freshmen as desirable. We lost only two men—Bros. Sands and Branch. Chi Phi was the only fraternity in New Haven which had an eating club in its house. Eating clubs in fraternity houses are forbidden by the faculty, but it seems they were unaware of the existence of ours until recently. They have forbidden its continuance, however, in Omicron's new house, a fact which is to be much regretted.

Omicron, during the fall term of 1896, had the pleasure of seeing her new house under construction. The freshmen class was somewhat smaller than ordinarily, and at this writing Omicron has only secured five freshmen. However, this small number has been offset by the addition of three junior brothers—Grace, Philbrick and Jackson. Bro. Van Every was very successful in foot ball this fall, making the team and playing against Princeton. He will probably return as post-graduate, and, if so, will certainly be Yale's star half-back for the season of 1897. Bro. Upham did not return to college this year, having gone into business in Duluth.



PI, VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

SINCE the establishment of Pi Chapter of Chi Phi it has enrolled one hundred and three members. With a few exceptions, these men have stood well in the university, and have always held up the high standard of Chi Phi. With the exception of one or two years, the Chapter has been small in comparison with the other fraternities in Vanderbilt. It has been the policy of the majority of the "frats" to secure large numbers, but Pi has carefully avoided this "extreme enthusiasm." The distinguishing characteristic of the Chapter is not quantity, nor high scholarship (yet we have much of this), nor wealth; but it is the mutual devotion of its members.

We have a large number of resident members who occupy high positions in the city, and their frequent visits are always uplifting. They will sacrifice their personal interests oftentimes for "old Pi," and they are ever on the alert to notify us of any good men. Prof. C. B. Wallace, of Alpha, has a school preparatory to Vanderbilt in the city, and at the close of each session he supplies us with a complete list of those who will enter the university, giving us specific suggestions concerning some.

Bro. Binford Throne, who graduated in 1896, had been with Pi for five years. He played both on the foot ball and base ball teams, was on the glee club, and did fine work in the "gym" contests.

The biggest day, when the entire student-body turns out, is the "Annual B. U. Election." A convention is held annually to vote for the most popular student in the university, who secures the degree of "Bachelor of Ugliness." In 1896 three candidates were put in the field, and Bro. Merritt was elected by our faction as their most popular man. Bro. Merritt was offered the captaincy of the base ball team, but could not accept it because of his college work.



PI CHAPTER.

HOWE.

IRWIN.

POLK.

CASWELL.

THRONE.

MOORE.

MERRITT.

A collection of small, stylized, abstract figures or symbols arranged in a grid-like pattern, possibly representing a decorative border or a series of small illustrations. The symbols are composed of simple lines and dots, forming various shapes that resemble human figures in different poses or abstract geometric forms. They are arranged in a somewhat regular grid, with some variations in their orientation and design.

It has given us great pleasure to welcome Bro. Burke, of Gamma, for a short time. Bro. Ivy Lee, of Gamma, spent two delightful days with us on his way home from college. We hope more of the brothers will visit us.



RHO, LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

DURING the year 1896 an innovation which will lead to a needed reform has been made in the Greek world at Lafayette in the shape of a Fraternity House, which Delta Kappa Epsilon has fitted up on the campus. While this house is better than the college dormitories, in that it brings the members of the Chapter in closer touch, yet being on the campus forbids many social pleasures. For years Chi Phi has had the same move in consideration, but the college authorities always refused to allow the members to live off the campus, and the scheme was abandoned. Now that the faculty apparently approves, Chapter House interest has been renewed in the project, and the resident members are taking active steps to secure us a house down town.





RHO CHAPTER.

BAUM.
BANKS.

SPOTTS.
MICHAEL.
WILLIAMSON.

HULICK.
NEFF.

HILL.

MILNOR.
ARTIS.
GEISER.
PHILLIPS.



SIGMA, WOFFORD COLLEGE.

WHEN the fall session of 1895-'96 opened there were seven present to uphold the standard of Chi Phi. We went earnestly to work, and the fruits of our efforts were shown in the initiation of five new men. Bros. Cleveland and Twitty did not return to college, and the loss of these two popular and enthusiastic members was deeply regretted. Bro. Kennedy did not return after Christmas, and Bro. Cleveland left for Suwanee University in February.

Bro. Hydrick was elected editor-in-chief of our college journal; Bro. Wanamaker was elected president of the Calhoun Literary Society, and Bro. Moore was elected manager of the athletic association.

The most enjoyable occasion of the year was a banquet to the members of Chi Phi by Bros. E. and H. Dean at their home.

At the commencement of 1896 Sigma lost five men by graduation. We then had a good number left, and looked forward to meeting the remaining brothers in October; but, unfortunately, five did not return to college, so that we lost ten men in all. We few who did return started out to build up the Chapter with new material, but after carefully looking over the field we found only three desirable men, and these we succeeded in obtaining.

At the last convention it was urged that every Chapter without a Chapter House secure one. We wish to state our position in this matter. We have a hall containing five rooms, well suited in every way for our purpose. Every year we have three or four brothers who live in town, and almost as many more who board on the campus; so it would not pay us to rent a house, and our hall is much better adapted to our needs. Two other fraternities have Chapter Houses (so-called), which are nothing

more than cottages containing five rooms, two or three of which are used as bedrooms, the rest for fraternity purposes. Such a house we do not want, and Sigma is well satisfied with her present quarters.





SIGMA CHAPTER.

WANAMAKER.	GRAY.	CLINKSCALES.	REED.	GEDDES.
T. C. BLAKE.	WM. G. BLAKE (Prof.).	SNYDER (Prof.).	EDWARDS.	EVINS.

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TAU, SOUTH CAROLINA COLLEGE.

ON June 1, 1892, there were only five men in active membership at Tau. During the spring of 1892 Bro. Fred Gilliam left college, leaving Bros. R. Moorman, H. S. Spahr, P. H. McGowan and Stead Shand to finish the college year. At the first Chapter roll-call of the session 1892-'93 these five were present. Bro. H. F. Jennings, of Sigma, '91, at this time became identified with Tau, entering the Law Department of South Carolina College. Early in the fall term of this year Bro. N. J. Heyward was initiated, thus giving us seven active members; but in January of 1894 Bro. R. F. Gilliam was, unfortunately, compelled to leave college on account of illness. Our next loss was that of Bro. Heyward, whose eyes failed to such an extent he was forced to give up his chances for a diploma. Then came the graduation in law of Bros. Jennings, McGowan and Moorman.

Tau began her fifth year in September, 1893, with two active members—namely, Bros. Shand and Spahr. This session was an unusually trying one for us; we could find only one new man worthy to wear the scarlet and blue. However, in justice to another new man of that year, we must say we did want him to join us; but he had five brothers who were alumni members of another Fraternity, and naturally he joined that one. This session the South Carolina College had the poorest attendance in its history; it suffered from the political dissension, and also by the opening of Clemson College. In June, 1894, Bro. Shand received a certificate. Tau began the session of 1894-'95 with two men, but by hard work and the very valuable assistance of her resident alumni the Chapter-roll increased rapidly to ten. Our first initiate of the session was Bro. Ford, in the latter part of September. Early in October, Bro. Robert Moorman returned to college to pursue a special course. Following this, Bros. Wallace and Legare were

“put through;” then Bros. Parker and Bryan; next, Bro. Moore, and in February, 1895, Bro. Torrence. Unfortunately, Bros. Legare and Moore were in college only a few weeks, and Bros. Wallace, Gibbes and Moorman did not finish the session. Bro. Spahr graduated in June, 1895.

The men who reported for duty in September, 1895, were Bros. Parker, Mason and Bryan. The initiates of this session were Bros. Hagood, Joseph J. Moorman and Metts in the first term, and Bro. Brunson in the second. Bros. Metts and Bryan left college during the second term, and Bro. Parker received a certificate in June.

Bros. Hagood and Brunson were the only members of the Chapter during the previous year who returned to college last fall. Together with our alumni, these men initiated three new men within the first month of this session. The initiates of 1896-'97, so far, have been Bros. Taylor, Heyward, Fowles and Tompkins. Tau's prospects seemed very good until a law of the Tillman legislature prohibiting the existence of secret societies in colleges under the patronage of the state took her life.





TAU CHAPTER.

METTS.

MOORMAN.

MASON.

HAGOOD.

BRUNSON.

PARKER.

PHI, AMHERST COLLEGE.

AT the 1895 commencement Phi graduated eleven brothers, who composed what one of the professors declared to be, "One of the finest delegations that a Chapter ever sent out." Four of the brothers were members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Bro. Reid took the Kent Prize in English Literature and had an ovation on the commencement stage; Bro. Bancroft was Class Prophet, and Bro. Storrs is permanent Class Secretary. Our Annual Commencement Reception was a great success. It was declared to be second to none of the eleven Fraternity receptions, and certainly the attendance verified the statement.

Next fall the Chapter began the year with very bright prospects. Twenty brothers returned to college, and in October we initiated seven men. The different members of the Chapter were unusually successful in gaining college honors, largely because the brothers stood together and supported the Chapter.

During the past year Phi has enjoyed unusual prosperity, and her efforts along every line have been successful. Our Chapter House, which suffered from fire during the Easter recess of 1895, was thoroughly renovated during the summer holidays and was ready for occupancy in the fall. All the rooms were newly painted and papered, the parlor and halls newly furnished, and the old loggia converted into a reading and lounging room. This has been fitted up with easy chairs and couches, and a large fire-place in one end adds greatly to its comforts. A new hot-water system for heating has been put in, and the whole house is as good as new. The only fault we can find with our house is its size, which allows only ten occupants, and we are hoping to build an addition, if we can get suitable land.

Nearly all the brothers were back in good season for "rushing," and we secured good men from the entering class.

Our social duties have not been neglected. Several teas and drives given by individual brothers during the fall and winter terms, and our annual reception toward the close of the winter term, have served to keep Chi Phi well to the front. Our reception was the first regular "house-warming" since the fire, and on that evening we entertained a large number of the faculty and friends. Bro. Kimball has represented us on the Cotillion Club, whose membership is confined to the five leading fraternities in college.

In college honors Phi has also been prominent. We have had the manager of the foot ball team, manager of the musical association, leader of the mandolin club, president of the Young Men's Christian Association and college organist. Besides, we have had three members of the 'Varsity foot ball team, two of the base ball, one of the athletic team, four of the musical clubs and two on the editorial board of the *Student*.

Four brothers of the senior delegation are members of the Phi Beta Kappa, and one of these, Bro. Reid, is on the commencement stage.

The college, as a whole, has enjoyed a year of prosperity; the attendance has been larger than ever before, and there has been, for the most part, harmony between the faculty and undergraduates. Amherst, Dartmouth and Williams have newly formed a triple-triangular league in foot ball, base ball and athletics. Dartmouth won the foot ball pennant last fall and the athletic meet this spring, while Amherst had to content herself with second place in both.

In class honors we have been well represented, and our policy has been straightforward and honest, and such as has gained the respect of the college body. Our relations one to another have been strong and vital. Our aim has been to make the Chapter a *unit*, and to knit still closer the bonds of brotherhood. The Chapter is strong, both numerically and financially, and with an energetic, loyal body of alumni, together with strong undergraduate delegations, we are looking forward to another prosperous year, and one that shall redound to the honor of Phi.



PHI CHAPTER.

Gibbs. Warren. Duncan. Durgin. Messenger. Richmond. Howland.
 Merriam. Young. Thayer. Armstrong. Hyde. Keep. Gunsaulus. Redfern. J. W. Russell, Jr.
 Smith. L. H. Field, Jr. Kimball. Reid. Priddy. C. L. Storrs, Jr. Trask. Bancroft. Jones. Metcalf.
 Dewar. J. C. Graves, Jr. H. J. Storrs. H. M. C. Messenger.



PSI CHAPTER.

DIGBY, 1900.

RODNEY, 1900.

REED, '99.

DORTCH, 1900.

IRWIN, '97.

SCOTT, '97.

CONGDON, 1900.

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ALUMNI PERSONALS, ETC.

ALUMNI PERSONALS.

GEORGE TAYLOE WINSTON, University of North Carolina, Alpha, '70.—If the regents of the university were a long time in selecting a man to fill the office created at the last session of the legislature, their deliberation was fully in keeping with the importance of their task, the successful fulfillment of which meant making or marring the State University for several decades. Their selection is cause for universal congratulation. Mr. Winston is a well-known man in the American academic world. As President of the University of North Carolina, he has exhibited great executive power. The record of that institution under his management is evidence of a more substantial kind than mere words. From a handful of students several years ago, the University of North Carolina increased rapidly year by year to its present flourishing condition. Personally, President Winston is a most attractive character. He may be depended upon to safeguard every interest of honor and usefulness. He is broad, upright, alert, genial, sympathetic, easily approached, fond of a good story, enthusiastic for athletics—in fact, he abounds in the qualities that make a beneficently influential man. The University of Texas, under Mr. Winston's presidency, may be expected to enter a new and vigorous period of development. Desirable conditions which bid fair to be at once established are hope, security and satisfaction within; awakened interest and appreciation on the part of the public; respect and growing recognition of their duties in law and reason on the part of the legislature, and, finally, recovered dignity in the eyes of the scientific world.—*Alcalde*, University of Texas, July 14, 1896.

Almost five years ago George Tayloe Winston, '69, then Professor of Latin, was unanimously elected President of the University of North Carolina. The year before he

came into command, as it were, there were 198 students enrolled on the university's books, and now in the middle of the fifth year of his presidency there are 526. Endowed with much energy and keen judgment, Dr. Winston is not only a talented man, but one possessing fine executive ability. His devotion to the interests of the university is absolute, and his vigorous policy has succeeded most wonderfully. He is a native North Carolinian, and was Assistant Professor of Literature when twenty-three years of age.—*University Magazine*, March, 1896.

ALPHA.

BRO. CLOUD, B. L., '96, is practicing law in Los Angeles, Cal.

W. M. Smith, M. A., '95, is in the law office of Parsons, Shepard & Ogden, New York City.

R. E. L. Marshall, '96, is studying law in Baltimore.

N. J. Worthington, M. D., '94, is practicing medicine in Johannesburg, Africa.

T. R. Tyler, '95, is practicing law in Washington, D. C.

Alfred Tyler, '95, is in the real estate business in Washington, D. C.

E. Bates Block, M. D., '95, is assistant in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, at Baltimore.

Douglas F. Duval, M. D., '94, is stationed at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Thomas R. Keith, B. L., '94, is practicing law in Warrenton, Va.

H. S. Cumming, M. D., '93, is a surgeon in the United States Army, at Indianapolis.

A. F. Mitchell, M. D., '94, is resident physician at Virginia Beach.

D. M. Cloud, B. L., '96, is following the law at Los Angeles, Cal.

Hill Hastings, M. D., '95, is United States Marine Surgeon.

Louis McKim is with McKim & Co., in Baltimore.

C. M. Sandford, '96, is studying law in New York City.

BETA.

BRO. L. C. WASON, '91, was married to Miss Harriet Willis, in Boston, Mass., on October 8th.

Bro. H. J. Watson, '95, and Miss Adelaide Brown, of Boston, were married October 14th.

Bro. F. I. Davis, '92, and Miss Eunice S. Parker, of New Britain, Conn, were united in marriage October 15th.

Bro. L. R. Nash, '94, and Miss Bonnibel Remington were married October 15th, at Cambridge.

Bro. Moat, '96, is an instructor in chemistry at the Institute.

Bro. Underwood, '96, is with the Electrone Manufacturing Co., of Springfield.

Bro. Gilman, '95, has opened a dental establishment in Boston.

Bro. Meserve, '92, is in business in New York City.

Bro. Dickey is doing a rushing business in architecture, with Honolulu as his headquarters.

Bro. Tucker, '92, has opened offices at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and is doing extensive work in concrete structures.

Bro. W. D. Bliss, '95, is with McKim, Mead & White, in New York City.

Bro. Vinton, '97, is in business with Bro. Tucker in charge of the Boston branch.

Bro. H. E. Davis, '95, is in the architectural business in New York City.

Bro. Eames, '96, is with the General Electric Company, in Schenectady.

Bro. Brockunier, '93, is a mining expert in oil and coal; headquarters in Wheeling.

Bro. Walker, '93, has charge of Harper & Brothers' branch establishment in Boston.

Bro. Shepard, '96, is with Clinton & Russell, architects, in New York City.

Bro. Baldwin, '94, is assistant manager of the Hamoquopoca plantation in the Hawaiian Islands.

ZETA.

BROS. WETZEL, '95; Spangler, '95; High, '96, and Kinzer, '96, are studying law, while Bros. Bergley and Weidner, '96, are studying for the ministry.

Bro. R. C. West, '96, is at West Point.

GAMMA.

H. E. W. PALMER, '72, is a member of Fulton County (Atlanta) Commissioners of Roads and Revenues.

L. Z. Rosser, '78, is attorney of Fulton County Commissioners of Roads and Revenues.

ETA.

P. W. MELDRIM, '68, Chatham County; J. M. Slaton, '86, Fulton County; J. B. Nevin, '92, Floyd County; J. T. Boifeuillet, Georgia Iota, '76, Bibb County; T. D. Oliver, Gamma, '78, Burke County, are members of the present Georgia Legislature.

N. E. Harris, '70, and P. W. Meldrim, '68, are among the members of the Board of Trustees of the University of Georgia.

A. E. Colhoun, '72, is Recorder of the city of Atlanta.

J. C. Hart, '75, is Judge of the Superior Court of Ocmulgee Circuit, Georgia.

N. R. Broyles, '88, is United States Commissioner, Atlanta, Ga.

L. L. Knight, '88, is on the editorial staff of the *Atlanta Constitution*.

Rev. John D. Hammond, '70, is President of Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga.

Washington Dessau, '69, was Permanent Chairman of the recent State Democratic Convention of Georgia.

Arnold Broyles is Deputy Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton County—the Atlanta Circuit.

W. H. Pope, '89, is practicing law at Santa Fé, New Mexico.

W. R. Hammond, '69 is a member of the Board of Education, Atlanta, Ga.

Charles F. Rice, '87, is Clerk of the Court of Ordinary, Atlanta, Ga.

GEORGIA IOTA.

LYMAN HALL, '76, is President of the Georgia School of Technology.

IOTA.

BRO. C. W. DAVIS is electrician on the Evansville Street Railway.

Bro. A. T. Balentine is Assistant City Engineer of Springfield, Ohio.

E. E. Sparks, now Professor of United States History at the University of Chicago, spent the summer in Europe securing material for the establishment of a historical museum for the university.

LAMBDA.

BRO. FRANKLIN K. LANE, formerly in Tacoma, Wash., is now in San Francisco, and manages to see a good deal of "Kiffies" thereabouts.

Bro. F. T. Vassault is with the *Argonaut* in San Francisco.

MU.

BROS. ANDERSON, '94, and Cameron, '94, are at their homes in Richmond, Va., while Bro. Hamilton, '94, is at Petersburg, Va.

Bros. Kollstede, Cook, Smart and Cummings, of the class of '94, have joined the ranks of the engineers in New York City.

Bro. Tarr, '95 is with the Worthington Pump Co., in Brooklyn, N. Y.

NU.

NU is fortunate in having such brothers as Winston (N. C. Alpha), LeFevre (Alpha), McRae (Lambda) and Mezes (Lambda) in the faculty of the university.

Bros. Abercrombie, '96, and Briggs, '98, are studying at Harvard.

Bro. Goodwin, '95, is practicing medicine at Whitaker, Texas.

Bro. Hamilton, '92, is one of the young attorneys at Laredo.

Bro. Hertzberg, '92, is practicing law at San Antonio.

Bro. Hopkins '92, is an attorney at Gonzales.

Bro. Short, '92, is City Attorney at Seguin.

Bro. Stephens, '94, is practicing law at Honey Grove.

XI.

BRO. C. H. PICKERING, '96, is with the Solvay Process Co., Detroit, Mich.

Bro. H. S. Johnson, '96, is traveling for the General Electric Co.

Bro. R. P. Whittle, '96, has a position at Denver, Col.

We take pleasure in announcing the engagement of Bro. L. O. Ralston, '96, to Miss Louise Sumner, of Ithaca.

Bro. A. N. Gibb, '90, married Miss Reita Collins on June 1st, at Springfield, Mass.

Bro. W. K. Lanman, '95, has a position at Columbus, Ohio.

Bro. George Hillyer, '96, M. E., A. B., has the position of Consulting Engineer at Murphy, N. C.

Bro. C. Leonard, '97, is treasurer of the Walter R. Wood Co., New York City.

Bro. Hale, '96, is with the Southwark Iron Co., of Philadelphia.

Bro. Denman, '96, is with the Atha Illingsworth Co., of Newark, N. J. He married, on June 17th, Miss Davis, of Newark, a sister of Bro. H. E. Davis, Beta.

Bro. Taylor, '96, is a publisher at No. 66 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Bro. Green, '95, is studying law in New York City.

RHO.

BRO. STAUFFER, '95, is teller of the Scottdale (Pa.) Bank.

Bro. Sprout, '95, is a chemist in Benore, Pa.

Bro. Lee, '94, is with the Grassall Chemical Works, in Chicago.

Bro. Peters, '97, is in Columbus, Ohio.

Bro. Harding, '96, is with the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Philadelphia.

Bro. Chidsey, '98, is superintendent of the Edison Electric Co., in Easton.

Bro. Kintner, '97, is teaching in Stroudsburg, Pa.

SIGMA.

BRO. T. M. EVANS, '97, is President of the Spartanburg Cotton Factory.

Bro. M. Twitty, '97, is President of the Central Bank at Spartanburg.

Bro. S. H. McGee '95, is teaching.

Bro. F. E. Dibble, '95, is president of a cotton factory.

Bro. T. C. Blake, '86, is manager of the Spartanburg Clothing Co.

Bro. Henry Cleveland, '96, is assistant cashier at the Spartanburg National Bank.

Bro. Ed. Dean, '97, is editor of the *Journal*.

Bro. W. H. Wannamaker, '97, is principal of the Spartanburg Graded School.

Bro. T. C. Blake, '97, is a merchant at Spartanburg.

TAU.

BRO. HEYWARK, '96, is with the Columbia Mills Co.

Bro. Gibbes, '97, is a member of the firm of W. H. Gibbes & Co., in Columbia.

Bro. De Saussure Ford is in the cotton business in Augusta, Ga.

Bro. D. H. Wallace, '96, was married February, 1896, to Miss Helen T. Morgan, of Columbia.

Bro. F. L. Parker, '96, is Professor of Chemistry at the South Carolina Military Academy.

Bro. W. A. Moore, '96, is with the Southern Express Co.

PSI.

BRO. W. L. MURRAY, '95, is with the Westinghouse Electric Co., in Pittsburg.

Bro. G. H. Powell, '95, is with the Mount Carbon Coal Co., in West Virginia.

Bro. G. B. Rodney, '94, is with the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Salix, Pa.

Bro. John Tenney, '98, is with the Fire Underwriters' Association of Philadelphia.



OBITUARY.

G. W. G. FERRIS.

G. W. G. FERRIS' name was so conspicuously before the public during the World's Fair that the more salient features of his life are probably familiar to the readers of the Chi Phi YEAR BOOK, and but little can be added to the facts already known.

He was born in 1859, at Galesburg, Ill., and was one of a family of several children. He remained under the parental roof until twelve years of age, when he was sent to a military school at San Francisco. At the age of seventeen he entered the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, graduating in the class of '81. He was one of the charter members of Eta (now Theta) Chapter of the Chi Phi at the institute, which was inaugurated May 25, 1878. While an undergraduate, Mr. Ferris took a very active interest in the Chapter. Indeed, to his efforts, as much as to those of any other one member, the early success of the Chapter was due.

After graduation he did the usual shifting about of a new civil engineer, going first to West Virginia to do railroad and mining engineering. Later he took a position with the Louisville Bridge and Iron Co., and the Henderson Bridge Co.

In 1885 he first began the inspection of materials of construction for railroads, and two years later he formed the firm for inspection of all kinds of structural iron and steel, of which he was a member at the time of his death.

Mr. Ferris married, in 1886, the beautiful Miss Margaret Beatty, of Ohio. No children came to their home, and this was one of the disappointments in a life favored by unusual good fortune and success.

During his college days he manifested the same qualities which later characterized him as a man—a lavish generosity; unbounded energy and quickness to comprehend and seize on the important points of a question; ability to give a snap judgment, which was usually correct. Above all his other qualities, however, predominated that personal magnetism which everyone with whom he came in contact was made to feel. It was said of a celebrated divine, that he had the power to pronounce Mesopotamia so as to make his hearers either laugh or cry. Bereft of its exaggeration, we know that power does exist. It is given to only a few rare people, but was certainly vouchsafed Mr. Ferris in a large measure. Otherwise, how could he have made the incredulous and scoffing public believe in his wheel, the conception of which had so many elements of the unreasonable, and was even pronounced an impossibility by some of the ablest engineers.

It is true, Bro. W. F. Gronau, another member of the firm, made the mathematical calculations for the wheel, but that in no way detracts from the credit due Bro. Ferris. Nothing but his dauntless courage could have carried the project into execution.

It was a herculean task, in the first place, to secure a concession from the World's Fair Directory. A revolving tension wheel of such gigantic proportions was too chimerical. Even the first concession was withdrawn, nor was the final one given until four and one-half months before the Fair was to open. To complete the work in that time was a stupendous task, but Mr. Ferris was equal to it. He organized a stock company. He persuaded several mills to do his work to the exclusion of other demands. He employed special trains to bring the material. In fact, he spared neither effort nor money to redeem his promise to complete the wheel in the specified time. How little at that time, though, did he realize the value of what he was giving. The unremitting work and grave responsibilities

brought him, by the end of the season, to the verge of nervous prostration. In fact, he never regained his constitutional vigor, and was an easy prey to the fever, of which he died in February of last year, barely thirty-eight years old—not really in the prime of life.

It is difficult to imagine a greater engineering achievement than the successful operation of the wheel, and yet we cannot believe that he had fully reached the zenith of his powers.

GEORGE HERBERT WATSON, D. D.,
UPSILON, '66.

DIED in Seattle, June 13, 1896, Rev. George Herbert Watson, rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, in the forty-ninth year of his age. He had long been a sufferer from Bright's disease, which finally culminated in his death at an age when many clergymen exert their largest influence for good. In the death of Rev. Dr. Watson the Episcopal church loses one of its most energetic, active and zealous adherents. In the jurisdiction of Oregon, as well as that of Western Washington, he wielded a strong influence, and was always a leading spirit in the annual convocations.

A church paper says of him: "The name of Dr. Watson will stand in this diocese as long as it may be remembered as a concrete exponent of sound and reverent churchmanship. This was of the type of the high churchmanship of old, but it had the quality of the modern renaissance of Catholic and Anglican ritual usage. Quietly, unobtrusively and without controversy, what he believed and held regarding the church, her sacraments and worship took on the bloom and beauty of a significant symbolism in a ritual expression which was most reverent, comely and orderly, and which was expressive in the extreme."

The Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* said: "Rev. George H.

Watson was one of the pioneer rectors of Seattle, and had as many friends among the pioneers who never went to his church as he had among his own parishioners. He was a man of strong convictions, and during his seventeen years of ecclesiastical work here did everything in his power to uplift the city. As a pulpit orator he was not so much of a brilliant as a strong speaker. Most of his sermons were delivered extempore, and he showed the results of deep and earnest study. His demeanor was quiet, and gave an idea of reserved force.

“He was virtually the father of the Trinity parish in Seattle, as it was under his guidance it grew to its present proportions. He was the third rector of the parish, and when he first went into the little church, then on Third Avenue, was the only Episcopal minister in the city. From an early acquaintance with him, many of the pioneers have expressed the wish that he might conduct their funeral services. He was the founder of Grace Hospital, and worked hard for its maintenance and betterment.

“Dr. Watson was born in Thomaston, Conn., August 9, 1847. His father, Rev. William Watson, was a clergyman—a parish priest. The son followed in the steps of his father, and it was early decided to educate him for the ministry. His ecclesiastical training was received in Hobart College and completed in the General Theological Seminary of New York. From the former school he received, in 1892, the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He was made a priest in 1871, and at the same time married Miss De Angelis, of New York. His first charge was at Freehold, New Jersey. About eighteen years ago he came to this coast, and was for about two years in charge of the schools at San Mateo. Since coming to Seattle, about sixteen years ago, he has been rector of Trinity parish, and under him the present buildings were constructed. After the Episcopalian church in Washington severed its connection with the Oregon branch he was elected president of the con-

sulate, holding the position for fifteen years. Several times he was sent as delegate to the General Episcopal Convention."

AUGUSTUS LOPE CRAIG, THETA, '94.

AUGUSTUS LOPE CRAIG, Theta, '94, died July 3, 1896, at Marion, Indiana, at the age of twenty-four years. He was a native of Troy, New York, and a career of great eminence in his profession as a chemist seemed to be his. He was genial and generous, and few persons had more friends. His death was sudden and away from home, and thereby doubly sad to the many who prized his friendship.

Bro. Craig was a member of the class of '94 at the Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute and of the Theta Chapter of Chi Phi. Being earnest and enthusiastic in all things, he made a faithful and valuable fraternity man. After leaving the institute he was employed at the old Bessemer Steel Works, at Troy, and later accepted a position as chemist with the Walter A. Wood Company, of Hoosick Falls. Nearly a year ago Mr. Craig went to Marion, where he accepted a similar position with the Sweet & Clark Company, which he held at the time of his death. Bro. Craig was not married.

CHARLES D. OLDRIGHT, Nu, '92. Died January 19, 1896. Born January 23, 1872. Initiated March 19, 1892.

F. G. BRANDES, Mu, '96. Died July 18, 1894. Born April 1, 1874. Initiated October 13, 1893.



GRAND OFFICERS AND COUNCILLORS.

ANDREW J. POST, . . . GRAND ALPHA
1 Enos Place, Jersey City, N. J.

ALBERT E. SELLENINGS, . . . REGISTRAR
149 West 44th Street, New York.

ISAAC P. SMITH, . . . GRAND DELTA
349 Madison Avenue, New York.

JOHN D. ADAMS, . . . COUNCILLOR
349 Madison Avenue, New York.

ARTHUR G. THOMPSON, . . . COUNCILLOR
487 West End Avenue, New York.

HORACE D. HAIGHT, . . . GRAND GAMMA
336 Hudson Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

SAM HUGH BROCKUNIER, . . . GRAND ZETA
Wheeling, West Virginia.



CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP FOR 1896-'97.

ALPHA.

SAMUEL WATTS, <i>Alpha</i> ,	University of Virginia, Va.	
W. Y. WHITE,	"	"
DAVID I. WHITE,	"	"
L. M. WHITE,	"	"
A. W. ASTON,	"	"
G. R. VENABLE,	"	"
A. B. RHETT,	"	"
JAS. O'KEEFE, JR.,	"	"
WILLIAM B. TROUT, <i>Gamma</i> ,	"	"

BETA.

1897.

WILLIAM HARVEY BARLOW, <i>Beta</i> ,	335 East Centre St., Mahanoy City, Pa.
CARL SCHUTTLE,	287 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
HOWARD AGNEW NOBLE, <i>Alpha</i> ,	1516 Howe St., Pittsburg, Pa.
WILLIAM ALECK FAXON,	70 Linwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

1898.

GEORGE FREDERICK ULMER,	82 Cliff St., Norwich, Conn.
CARLETON SPAYTH KOCH, <i>Delta</i> ,	Buffalo, N. Y.
WILLIAM DANIELS BLACKMER, <i>Gamma</i>	631 Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Col.
RICHARD MOMMERS, <i>Delta</i> ,	South Manchester, Conn.
HERBERT I. LORD,	75 Howard Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

1899.

ALEXANDER RIEMAN HOLLIDAY, <i>Epsilon</i> ,	601 N. Meridan St., Indianapolis, Ind.
GEORGE WINSLOW BROWN,	839 Boylson St., Boston.
WILLIAM CURRY,	

1900.

GEORGE OTTO SCHNELLER,	Ansonia, Conn.
JOHN MITCHELL HIGGINS,	25 Boswell St., Norwich, Conn.
HENRY WELLES TUBBS,	Kingston, Pa.
CARL CALVIN BRIGGS, JR.,	Pittsburg, Pa.
SAMUEL B. ELBERT,	Boston, Mass.
FREDERIC I. MERRICK,	"
RUSSELL H. GLOVER,	"

GAMMA.

1897.

ROBERT JESSIE TRAVIS, <i>Alpha</i> ,	Covington, Ga.
JOHN HART GRESS, <i>Beta</i> ,	Atlanta, Ga.
JAMES HARALSON PACE,	Covington, Ga.
WILLIAM HENRY LA PRADE, JR.,	Shreveport, La.

1898.

HENRY WHITEHEAD,	Macon, Ga.
FRANK BARTOW GODFREY, <i>Delta</i>	Madison, Ga.
ROBERT JOHNSON HILL, <i>Gamma</i> ,	Greenville, Ga.
CHARLES WILLIAM MORRISON, <i>Zeta</i> ,	Rome, Ga.
EDWARD GAUDRY THOMPSON,	Savannah, Ga.

1899.

JOSEPH JACQUES TAYLOR, <i>Epsilon</i> ,	Atlanta, Ga.
WILLIAM HANKINS TRAWICK,	Cedartown, Ga.

1900.

THOMAS WALTER MOORE,	Bolton, Ga.
VAUGHN NIXON,	Atlanta, Ga.
ROBERT MONROE CLARKE,	"
HOWARD MUSE,	"
WILLIAM BLAKELY LOVETT,	Ft. Valley, Va.

DELTA.

1897.

SAMUEL LAWRENCE HARDING,	35 East Ave., Bridgeton, N. J.
HUGH HADDOW, JR.,	109½ Bloomfield Ave., Newark, N. J.
ANDREW JOHN MEYER, <i>Beta</i> ,	Albany, N. Y.
ALBERT ROSE RIGGS, <i>Alpha</i> ,	Milton, N. J.

1898.

WILLARD PARKER CLARK, <i>Gamma</i> ,	89 Bayard St., New Brunswick, N. J.
WM. PITMAN CORBETT STRICKLAND, JR., <i>Delta</i> ,	"
KING STICKLER ORAM, <i>Zeta</i> ,	Rockaway, N. J.

1899.

WM. REESE HART, <i>Gamma</i> ,	Neshanic, N. J.
VINCENT MOORE IRICK,	Vincenttown, N. J.
JOHN WALLACE THOMPSON,	Morristown, N. J.

1900.

RALPH WILCOX BOOTH, JR.,	New Brunswick, N. J.
JOHN WIRTH,	Albany, N. Y.

EPSILON.

1897.

SAMUEL PASCO, JR., <i>Alpha</i> ,		Monticello, Fla.
CHARLES FRIEND, <i>Beta</i> ,		Hampden-Sidney, Va.
ROBERT KINCAID BROCK, <i>Gamma</i> ,		" "
ROBERT THURSTON HUBER, JR., <i>Zeta</i> ,		Bolling, Va.

1898.

DAVID CUMMINS MORTON,		Louisville, Ky.
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1899.

LUCIUS FALKLAND CARY,		Randolph, Va.
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1900.

PHILIP EUGENE HUBARD,		Bolling, Va.
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ZETA.

1898.

CHARLES HAUPT BRUNNER, <i>Delta</i> ,		Norristown, Pa.
JOHN OPDYKE,		Bridge Valley, Pa.
SUMNER VINCENT HOSTERMAN, <i>Zeta</i> ,		Centre Hall, Pa.
WILLIAM ALLISON KEPNER,		Gettysburg, Pa.
JOHN JACOB BOLLINGER,		Hanover, Pa.

1899.

ELWOOD AUKENEY McLAUGHLIN, <i>Gamma</i> ,		Clearspring, Md.
NEVIN L. WEIDNER, <i>Alpha</i> ,		Guernsey, Pa.

1900.

JAMES RENO LOCHER, <i>Epsilon</i> ,		Lancaster, Pa.
HORACE CLEMENS KINZER,		"
JOSEPH E. GUY,		"
HARRY D. MARTIN,		"
EDWARD R. PLAUK,		"
FREDERICK A. COOK,		"

ETA.

1897.

FRANK KELLS BOLAND, <i>Alpha</i> ,		Atlanta, Ga.
FRANK LAMAL FLEMING,		"
FRANK RICE MITCHELL, <i>Gamma</i> ,		"

1898.

HARRY TUNROD DEARING,	Athens, Ga.
JOHN FRANCIS RIDLEY, <i>Beta</i> ,	Atlanta, Ga.
CHARLES HAREMAN BLACK, <i>Zeta</i> ,	"
JUNIUS GODOLPHIN OGLESBY,	"
BEN. C. YANCEY, <i>Gamma</i> ,	"
DANIEL G. HUGHES,	"

1899.

JAMES SMITH DOUGHERTY,	Atlanta, Ga.
HUGH HINES HARRIS,	Athens, Ga.
BURTON CLARK,	Atlanta, Ga.
ARTHUR CLARK,	"
DANIEL GREENWOOD HUGHES,	Danville, Ga.
PRATT A. ADAMS,	Savannah, Ga.
JOHN MEADOR GOLDSMITH,	Atlanta, Ga.
JOHN THOMAS DENNIS. SR.,	Eatonton, Ga.
JOHN THOMAS DENNIS, JR.,	"
JAMES BROLL RIDLEY,	La Grange, Ga.
ROY DENNIS JENKINS,	Eatonton, Ga.

1900.

FERDINAND PHINIZY CALHOUN,	Atlanta, Ga.
WILLIAM LOWERY PORTER,	"
ALBERT E. THORNTON, JR.,	"

THETA.

1897.

HENRY HATFIELD DECKER,	New York City.
FRANK PARSONS AMSDEN, <i>Alpha</i> ,	Rochester, N. Y.
LA MONTE RUSSEL STROUD, <i>Beta</i> ,	Ballston, N. Y.

1898.

WILLIAM HAMILTON SUPPLEE,	Erie, Pa.
HORACE DE REMER HAIGHT,	Albany, N. Y.
CARROLL LIVINGSTONE RUMSEY, <i>Gamma</i> ,	Salem, N. J.
EDWARD DENNISON HOOKER, <i>Zeta</i> ,	Spokane, Wash.

1899.

WALTER CURTIS HEBARD, <i>Epsilon</i> ,	Buffalo, N. Y.
WILLIAM HEPBURN TINSMAN,	Williamsport, Pa.
ELMORE SCOTT VAN ORMAN,	Buffalo, N. Y.
JAMES BEAN WILSON,	Louisville, Ky.
JACOB HOPEWELL LINDENBURGER, <i>Delta</i> ,	"
EDWARD ADAMS HERMANY,	"

1900.

GEORGE BAYLESS LINDENBURGER,	Louisville, Ky.
CHARLES ABERCROMBY DUNBAR BAYLEY,	Washington, D. C.
DE WITT PARSHALL FOSTER,	Lyons, N. Y.
PARLEY LYCURGUS WILLIAMS,	Salt Lake City, Utah.

IOTA.

MARK H. GRIFFIN, <i>Alpha</i> ,	Toledo, Ohio.
HERBERT S. TALBOT, <i>Beta</i> ,	Columbus Ohio.
HOMER C. HOWARD, <i>Gamma</i> ,	" "
EDWIN N. GODDARD, <i>Delta</i> ,	Ashtabula, Ohio.
LEIGH G. CURTIS, <i>Zeta</i> ,	Hamilton, Ohio.
HENRY R. COOL, <i>Epsilon</i> ,	Urbana, Ohio.
EDWIN E. ARNOLD,	Zanesville, Ohio.
BURCH D. HUGGINS,	Hillsborough, Ohio.
A. M. CROMLEY,	Ashville, Ohio.
HEYWOOD G. BROWN,	Dayton, Ohio.
T. ELLIS MINSHALL,	Chillicothe, Ohio.
WILLIAM EDWIN MINSHALL,	" "
J. LORING COURTRIGHT,	Circleville, Ohio.

LAMBDA.

1897.

W. FLETCHER MCNUTT, JR.,	San Francisco, Cal.
LAWRENCE HAVEN, <i>Alpha</i> ,	Oakland, Cal.
HAROLD L. GILBERT,	Portland, Ore.

1898.

HOWARD S. AVERY,	Sansaleto, Cal.
JOSEPH D. MOORE, <i>Gamma</i> ,	Oakland, Cal.
FREDERICK S. KNIGHT,	" "
PAUL L. MILLER, <i>Zeta</i> ,	" "
THOMAS C. VAN NESS, JR.,	San Francisco, Cal.
SELAH CHAMBERLAIN,	Santa Barbara, Cal.
DWIGHT HUTCHINSON, <i>Epsilon</i> ,	Oakland, Cal.
WILLIAM C. DE TREMERY,	" "
FRANK B. KING,	San Francisco, Cal.
CLARENCE W. DOANE, <i>Delta</i> ,	" "

1890.

ARTHUR S. CHEESBROUGH,	San Francisco, Cal.
STEWART McDONALD,	Santa Rosa, Cal.
IRA C. BOSS,	San Francisco, Cal.

1900.

WILLIAM C. RIPLEY, Berkeley, Cal.
EDWARD B. PERRIN, " "
EARNEST S. BINDSALL, " "

MU.

1897.

W. W. CHAPIN, *Alpha*, Montclair, N. J.

1898.

K. S. LITTLEJOHN, Montclair, N. J.
A. I. SMITH, JR., *Zeta*, 146 W. 70th St., New York City.
ROBERT C. POST, 136 Magnolia Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
J. H. A. DAY, 106 Harrison St., Brick Church, N. J.

1899.

C. M. KIRBY, *Delta*, Jamaica, L. I.
A. S. HAGSTOZ, *Epsilon*, 43 William St., East Orange, N. J.
C. S. HOFFMAN, *Gamma*, 356 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
F. W. BEALE, 315 W. 104th St., New York City.
A. G. SIDMAN, 19 Madison Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

1900.

J. R. PIERCE, 54 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, N. J.
J. H. DRAKE, 312 W. Church St., Elmira, N. Y.
CLARENCE N. DURRIE, Jersey City Heights, N. J.

NU.

1897.

CARL C. RICE, Austin, Tex.
LEONIDAS E. HILL, "
CHARLES H. HUBERICH, *Alpha*, San Antonio, Tex.

1898.

FRANK L. BERRY, *Gamma*, Houston, Tex.
THOMAS H. LEWIS, *Epsilon*, Gonzales, Tex.
FRANK G. NICHOLSON, "
JOHN C. PALM, *Delta*, Austin, Tex.

1899.

OMEROD H. PALM, Austin, Tex.

1900.

HORACE E. FORD, Austin, Tex.
 LEWIS M. KEMP, El Paso, Tex.
 ROBERT T. NIELL, Austin, Tex.

XI.

1896.

HERBERT INGALLS GANNETT, Washington, D. C.
 LOUIS CHAPMAN RALSTON, . . . 1170 Madison St., Oakland, Cal.

1897.

JAS. GRANT TRACY, *Beta*, . . . 1017 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.
 HARRY BAINBRIDGE MESEREAU, Peoria, Ill.

1898.

LYNDON SANDFORD TRACY, Syracuse, N. Y.
 JOHN LYCENRING WENTZ, Mauch Chunk, Pa.
 HARRY HILL ALCOCK, *Gamma*, . . . 1512 Arch St., Phila., Pa.
 HARRY M. SMITH, *Delta*, . . . 45 N. Main St., Springfield, Mass.
 WALTER LYON MULLIGAN, *Alpha*, 43 Clinton St., "
 EDWARD EMMETT DOUGHERTY, . 450 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.
 CHAS. MERSEER BAILEY, *Epsilon*, . 750 N. 20th St., Phila., Pa.

1899.

HENRY S. ROBB, *Zeta*, 131 North Ave., Allegheny, Pa.
 JOSEPH WARING GREEN, . . . Second and Ludlow Sts., Dayton, O.
 CHAS. FREDERICK HYERMANN, Detroit, Mich.

1900.

IVANSON BROOKS CLARKE, Atlanta, Ga.
 FRANK SEDGWICK TRACY, . . . 1017 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.
 GEORGE J. MERSEREAU, Owego, N. Y.
 WARREN R. GIBBS, 2237 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

OMICRON.

Post-graduate.

CHAS. T. RAMSDEN, San Diego de Cuba.

1897.

JOSEPH FEAMLEY BONNELL, Youngstown, Ohio.
 DAVID BURNET MCCALMONT, *Beta* Franklin, Pa.
 HENRY MEINKEN, JR., *Alpha*, New York City.
 THOMAS WHARTON PHILLIPS, New Castle, Pa.
 CARL RUDOLPH SCHULTZ, Murray Hill, N. J.
 DUNHAM BALDWIN SHERER, *Zeta* Brooklyn, N. Y.
 LEONARD HALL VAN EVERY " "

1898.

JOSEPH PERCY DRAKE,	New York City.
GEORGE WILLIAM DULANY, JR.,	Hannibal, Mo.
ALLEN E. PHILBRICK,	New York City.
PIERCE W. GRACE,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
HOWARD B. JACKSON,	New York City.
ELISHA S. LEWIS,	Springfield, Mass.
NELSON ARTHUR HOWARD, <i>Epsilon</i>	New Haven, Conn.
FRANK AUGUSTINE MCCREA,	Canton, Ohio.
HARRY WILLIAM POTTER,	Salem, Ohio.
HOWARD LEE STOUT, <i>Delta</i> ,	Fort Scott, Kansas.
WALTER HENRY SYKES, JR., <i>Gamma</i> ,	New York City.

1899.

NORTHRUP FOWLER,	New York City.
GEORGE J. W. MAYBEE,	Denver, Col.
GILBERT C. SUMMERFIELD,	Brooklyn, N. Y.
HERBERT F. VAN EVERY,	" "
WILLIAM G. WOOLFOLK,	New Haven Conn.

PI.

1898.

R. A. MACDONALD, <i>Zeta</i> ,	Emory, Ga.
D. T. MERRITT, <i>Alpha</i> ,	Norfolk, Va.

1899.

J. C. MOORE, <i>Gamma</i> ,	Nashville, Tenn.
W. T. CASWELL, <i>Epsilon</i> ,	"
WILLIAM HOWE, Irregular,	"
B. M. DRAKE, <i>Beta</i> , Post-graduate,	"
FRANK L. WHITMAN,	"

RHO.

1897.

CHARLES BERNHARDT NEFF, <i>Alpha</i> ,	Slatington, Pa.
GARDNER BRUCE MILNOR,	Warrensville, Pa.

1898.

WALTER RAYMOND PHILLIPS, <i>Gamma</i> ,	Wilkesbarre, Pa.
WILLIAM RHODES HILL,	Scott Dale, Pa.
CHARLES RITTER MICHAEL, <i>Zeta</i> ,	Muncy, Pa.

1899.

FRED. ERNST GEISER, <i>Beta</i> ,	Easton, Pa.
ARTHUR EDWARD BANKS, <i>Delta</i> ,	Jersey City, N. J.

1900.

CHARLES EDWIN HULICK,		Easton, Pa.
DANIEL BAUM, JR., <i>Epsilon</i> ,		Omaha, Neb.
WILLIAM LEIGH WILLIAMSON,		Muncy, Pa.
HARRIS ALVIN SPOTTS,		Hepburn, Pa.
HARRY WHITE VAN BUSKIRK,		Belvidere, N. J.
JOHN J. CURTIS, JR.,		Easton, Pa.

SIGMA.

1897.

HOSEA J. DEAN, <i>Delta</i> ,		Spartanburg, S. C.
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1898.

J. R. EDWARDS,		Abbeville, S. C.
JAMES W. REED, <i>Alpha</i> ,		Spartanburg, S. C.
WM. H. WANNAMAKER, <i>Beta</i> ,		St. Matthews, S. C.
ROBERT J. GEDDES, <i>Gamma</i> ,		Spartanburg, S. C.
J. H. EVINS, <i>Epsilon</i> ,		" "
THOMAS C. BLAKE, <i>Zeta</i> ,		" "

1900.

L. D. CLINKSCALES,		Clemson College, S. C.
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TAU.

LEE HAGOOD, <i>Alpha</i> ,		Columbus, S. C.
JOSEPH MOORMAN, <i>Beta</i> ,		" "
ALEXANDER HEYWARD, <i>Gamma</i> ,		" "
JULIUS H. TAYLOR, <i>Delta</i> ,		" "
MASON C. BRUNSON,		Florence, S. C.
JAMES H. TOWLES, <i>Epsilon</i> ,		Columbus, S. C.
FRANK G. TOMPKINS,		Ninety-Six, S. C.

PHI.

1897.

WILLIAM CARY DUNCAN,		North Brookfield, Mass.
ALLAN PORTER DURGIN,		Chicago, Ill.
OLIVER THOMPSON HYDE,		Ellington, Conn.
AUSTIN BAXTER KEEP,		Norwich, Conn.
RALPH DORRANCE MESSINGER,		Chicago, Ill.
CHARLES FRANKLIN RICHMOND, <i>Alpha</i> ,		Brockton, Mass.
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 ALBERT R. HALFORD, Springfield, Mass.
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1900.

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